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County Bank building, is the new

president of the Marion County

Bar association. He was elected

at a recent meeting of the local

lawyers organization to serve

year ago, officers said.

copa county jail.

To Get Gunwoman

coman," today was "Mildred Will-

throp," according to an announce-

Armed with extradition papers

charges of murder in connection with

the death of Corporal Brady Paul.

History in 500 Words

Crime's Loud Voice

Why Have Battleships?

A Giant Motor

ship bailding.

Liquor Running Situation May Be Revealed with Arrest

COLLUSION ALLEGED

Lake Erie Seamen in Jail: Charged, with Taking \$25,000 Bribe

TOLEDO, Jan. 18-A "preminent Toledoan," will be arrested within the next 24-hours in connection with the \$25,000 bribery and liquer running scandal along the shore of Lake Erie. Lee Mur-

said today. He refused to state whether the man was a bootlegger or a

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18-A dynanic cleanup which may "blow the lid off the rum running situation the ength and breadth of Lake Eric was rumored among federal officials here oday following reports of alleged coiand four coast guardsmen operating in he launched in the house today.

The four constrainted men, according Countilla, Republican of New York, organization, and the community to reports, are alleged to have ac the anti-probibitionists planned to cepted a \$25,000 bribe last summer question the constitutionality of the from James Courtney reputed Toledo Lighteenth amendment's ratification, beotlegger, who is now under indict-ment by the federal grand jury.

Reveal Guard's Arrest

The exposure was first indicated late yesterday with the announcement that Ollie Zess of Port Clinton, Lake two weeks. He was arrested Jan. 2 enforcement costs, LaGuardia will

ment which was made by the 22-yearleggers of more than \$25,000 in bribes prove his contention. old mother from her cell in the Mari-

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 18 -One woman and five men lest nere rest.

Secret Indictment an and her alleged lover. Gien 1020e, late the federal prohibition laws, amendment, which states

vania. Sheriff Frank II. Jounston, County Detective II. Martin Lee and Policewoman Minnie McKinben rep-Lake Erie. Couriney is also under grees." resent Lawrence county's determinaan indictment here following his ar- inally was in the Sheppard resolution to bring Mrs. Schroeder and ner rest in Cleveland several weeks ago tion companions back here to answer He was arrested with Larry Davidson. former government liquor agent and

> being held in Buffalo, is said to center around Courtney. They are W. T. Wynder, W. J. Binkeslee and Joseph

DOG TAG PRICES TO BE RAISED TUESDAY

Set for Monday; Final

MacDONALD, intelligent British and la fewer words, for MacDONALD, intelligent British and la fewer words, for MacDONALD, intelligent British Rush Now on

Our delegates to the naval conference do not want the battleship given up. But for their high charucter, you might think they had heard the siren voice of battleship and usmor-plate dobbylsts.

Battleships are out of date, mere targets for airplace bombs, predtable only to their makers, costing fifty to sixty million dollars each.

great battle fleet played no part in dog owners with credential. the lost wer, primitive aircraft and

submarines making it useicss. Wint would medern places and

CHIMES speak louder than words. Just now.

A man arrested in Chicago, se cused of participating in the "St Valentine's Day massacre," was de lighted to find that "only policemen" were after him.

Said he: "I am glad to see you I thought some guys were going to take me for a ride sure."

In Brooklyn, a dead body is picked up on the steps of a residence probably thrown out of an automobile The police say: "A slicke-down man, collector for gangators preying on bakers, very likely one of the crowd

that killed Frankie Yale" And that's that, as far as that

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of Guardsmen

lin, U. S. district attorney here,

the Teledo district.

tity as an accomplice of Irene Schroe- on the run situation in Lake Erie.

Penusylvania's alleged "trigger

trict attorney. signed by the governor of Pennsylanother reputed leader in liquor traf-

Deadline on \$1 and \$3 Rate ters in the Marien Building, Savings

rill go up after Monday, the final day preliminary plans. for obtaining tags at \$1 and \$3 rates. In accordance with provisions of the

Shortly before neon today more than 1,300 dogs in the county were the purpose of maintaining activity McFarland, Miss Alice Hune, Charles still without the 1939 tags, according and interest in the party ranks. to records at the county auditor's of-Perhaps our delegates will hear thee, where the sale is under way. A to succeed Mrs. B. M. Sager, who is from President Hoover, who is not firml rush is on at this office, keeping out of date, and knows that Britain's several clerks busy supplying belated officers are Kenneth Robinson.

The number sold at that time was Keller, vice president, and Miss Edith for Miss Margaret Dowd, Red Closs 2.789. Last year the total dog tor Eilding, treasurer. sale went to approximately 4.100.

County Auditor Thomas said today on present prices, checks mailed in up to midnight Monday will be no cepted without the penalty added. All he made to have prominent Repubchecks in envelopes postmarked prior lionns from out of the city for speakers to midnight will be accepted.

Indorses Knight for United States Senator ARRON, Jan. 18-C. L. Knight,

publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal, today holds the indorrement of the executive committee of the Republican organization here for United, States senator.

The committee agreed upon the pubisher at a meeting yeaterday. Since Knight made no definite evertures as to whether he will run publisher with the provision "if he Carene is released the contempt prowill consent to accept." coodings would be instituted.

Heover's Medicine Ball Cabinet Plays Despite Weather

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Every day is meeting day for President Hoover's "modicine ball Rain or shine, sleet or snow, the cabinet reports at the White House early and gets into action on the rear lawn at

Teday the players tessed the old exercise ball in a heavy snowstorm with about two laches of sleet and ice already underlow They were heavy sweaters, sturdy

AGAINST 18TH

Anti-Prohibitionists. Led by La Guardia, Will Question Ratification

TO HIT APPROPRIATIONS

New York Representative Declares Law Has Gone Out of Existence

tion since the supreme court upheld of February. usion between a Toleslo bootlegger the Volstead act was schooluled to Inspired by Representative La-

The New Yorker will invoke this lesue in the hope of shutting off all The charges of rum conspiracies appropriations for enforcement of

follow on the heels of the arrest of the dry law. Although his more three coast guardsmen in Buffalo for seemed predestined to failure, it curdescrition. These men, it is reported, ried up tremendent possibilitiese and Glen Dague today admitted his man- may be able to give the "inside dope" may well be carried into the courts for final reling. Point of Order When the house gets around too

consideration today of the \$155 Eric coast guardsman, has been held 000,000 item in the treasury approin the Lucas county juil for the past printion bill which is intended for but the arrest was not made public make a point of order against it on the ground, the Eighteenth amend-Seven consignardsmen were ar ment actually went out of existence ested in December in connection three years ago. He will elte the with the reported distribution by boot, language of the amendment itself to

at Port Clinton. Three of these men. The point revolves around the are now being held as military pris- question of what measure the neccaers at Bullale, N. Y., federal officers essary 36 states ratified when probitre said.

It was indicated that these three stitution. LaGuardia contends that prisoners may have been stationed at all but ten of them actually neted the Toledo base previous to their are upon the authorizing resolution spotsaged by Senator Morris Sheppard, Demograt of Texas, and not the ac-Zess was named in a secret indici- total amendment. He will call atten ment, on charges of conspiracy to vior tion to the third section of the and possibly her brother. Tom thraws which was returned by a federal article shall be inoperative unless it grand jury recently, according to Lee shall have been entitled as an amena-Marlin, assistant United States distance to the constitution by the legislatures of the several states, as pro-Zess is charged with being implifyided in the constitution, within sevated with James Courtney, purported on years from the date of the subring leader in the liquor traffic on mission hereof to the states by cou This identic language one

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR LINCOLN DAY

Arrangements for Feb. 12

Meeting Made by County G. O. P. Club

Tlans for a Lincoln day program in he given Feb. 12 were made at a meeting of the Marion County Republican chib held in the club headquar-& Loun Co. building on East Center

et, lest night-The program will include one or more talks honoring the memory of Dog tag prices in Marion county the martyred precidents, according to

The Lincoln day meeting will be one of a series decided upon at last aw, which zets Jan. 20 as the dead-night's gathering, which was attended line, the prices after Monday will be by approximately 70 members of the tee named by the Red Cross for that county G. O. P. organization. It was decided to hold mouthly meetings for Eart T. Smart, C. M. Tobin, T. J.

Ted Michels was elected secretary now living in another city. Other

Last night's program included talks on party affairs by W. N. Harder, that although Monday is the deadline Grant E. Mouser Sr., Alfred Donithen, and Mrs. Cora McKeever. It was announced that efforts will at future meetings...

> Capone Facing Contempt of Court Proceedings Chicago, Jan. 18-When "Scarface

Al" Capone is released from a Pennsylvania prison within the next two weeks, he will face contempt of court proceedings in Chicago without an other opportunity to go before the federal grand jury and tell what he knows of gangland and liquor activities, it was revealed today. United States District Attorney or not, the committee indersed the George E. Q. Johnson said after

GROSSMAN TO HEAD COUNTY

Caledonia Man Elected President at Annual Meeting of Organization

FARM BUREAU

40 GET SERVICE PINS

. F. Allgyer Cites Duties of Farmers and His Various Needs

Thomas Gressman, Caledonia, was lected president of the Marion County Farm Eureau at its annual mosts ing in Schwinger's hall on North Main st, yesterday afternoon, He succreds Floyd Uncapher as president of the bureau.

Other officers elected are Foster Davidson, Upper Sanduske nt. vice president; Perry Click, Prespect. ecretary and treasurer; wanted off cers. Mrs. R. W. Van Meter, of Morral and Mrs. Fred G. Cook.

President Gressiana was also named delegate to the state course. tion of the Farm Bureau federation, WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-The which will be held in Columbus. In most formidable attack on probibi- the latter part of January and first J. F. Allgyer, representative of the

Ohio Farm Rureau federation, ex plained the duties of the farmer, the regard to organized farming. Cites Farmer's Tasks The farmer must know something about growing crops, be must be

omething of an entomologist to undertand inserts, he must be something of a geologist to understand tails, be must be a mechanic to know how operate farm machinery, and a msinessman to market his crops advantageously, Allyger declared, in outlining the farmer's task It is the task of the organization

to make the farmers realize that agriculture is forced to compete with organized business enterprises, and consequently must be organized if operated profitably. Allgyer said, The task of the community is to keep in touch with the netivity in other lines of husiness and industry, and to keep itself posted and up-to-date

n world affairs

40 Given Pins Veterans of the Marian County ureau, who have been active in the erganization for the last ten years, ervice pins were distributed in the atternoon session of the meeting, Farmers who received honorary $\mathbf{0}$ -vest service pine at the meetic estering afternoon, accepted by it.

Objo Farm Dureau Federation, were: W. H. Lust, A. J. Landenslager Frank Oesterle, Ray Upley, Thomas Turn to Page 2

RED CROSS TO HAVE **NEW HEADQUARTERS**

Going to Uhler-Phillips Building: Safety Director To Use Present Rooms

Establishment of an office in city hall for T. F. Sonnaustine, directeof public safety, and a change in the location of the offices of the Red Cross, to become effective about Feb. I, were announced today,

The office of the new director of public safety, who plans to make bir work victually a full time Joh, will he located in one of the rouge to be varated by the Red Cross, Another smaller room which formed part of the suite held by the Red Cross will be equipped for state examiners.

The Red Cross headquarters will be moved to the fourth floor of the Uhler-Phillips building at Center and Prespect ats. A lease of these resurfor an indefinite period was effected Thursday night by a special commitpurpose. The committee consisted of Kramer and Miss Margaret Dowd. The city has been giring the Red Cross free use of rooms for the pass

The new rooms in the Uhlerpresided at last night's meeting, S. H. Phillips building will be headquoriere secretary, Mrs. Leia Mournne, Red Cross nurse, Miss Eather Tress, Red Cross itinerant nutritionist, and Miss Mabel Hastings, city health

LATE NEWS FLASHES

LANDIS WARNS PLAYERS CHICAGO-In just 33 words

which were issued here today by Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis, "The Great" C. Arthur Shires learned what the "latherly" talk? was all about. The talk meant Shires had retired from boxing Judgo Landis ruled that participation in professional fights in the future will bring about suspension for life of any baseball player.

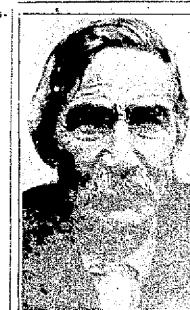
81-Yr.-OldWyandot Man Keeps History by Collecting Antiques

S. W. Jury Son of First Treas- 1; urer of County; Adds to Display Weekly

BY EDNA S. DUTTON State Editor, The Marion Star-WYANDOT-the most stupid student of history recalls that hong ago there was an Indian trate by that name, and two and the par together leads one to telliers that the territory around the village of Wyanslet must be tich to stories and legends of early days, There is another name which seems to link itself with the history of the zetHetaent and that belongs to the Jury

family. Way back when the history of the county was in the making it. was a Jury who was chosen the first treasurer of the county, and today that history is being recorded by his soo, S. W. Jury, farmer and settred storekeeper, carpenter and postmuster. It is not be books that Mr. Jury keeps his history, but in his fine teoliection of antiques, and scarcely a week passes that something of abasila sat of beblar their sular priceless collection.

The visitor to the home of Mr. Jury, who is past \$1 years of nor, can easily spend several



he the host with stories of the panerama of the progress of the Turn to Page 2.

Jury To Get Crestline Women's Case Late Today

State Rests Case with Hearing of Character Witnesses' Testimony: Ousted Officials Deny Charges; Crowds Fill Courtroom at Bucyrus

BULLETIN

BUCYRUS, Jan. 18-The case of Mrs. Elenore Blake and Mes. Palua Nelson, charged with hallot tangering during the Augost primaries, went to the jury at 2:23 o'clock; this afternoon Judge 'A. Wolter Weight took about 45 inhotes to deliver his charge to the jury, following the completion of arguments by the

(special to The Star) ero bouored yesterday when 40 fielals of Crestline, will go to the

> cision will be the case will go to a higher court The begring of testimony in the med ended at 4:58 o'clock Friday af

TESTIMONY ENDED IN

CAMBEN, N. J., Jan. 18-Paking of testimony at the trial of titalys voted, May Parks, secured of the inurger of her two wards, Derothy and Timothy tion board, all women, following an Hogers, came to an abrupt end to-

Immediately after the detense nacanomiced it would call no more witnessey, Prospentor Clifford A. Battwith summand three rebuttal witnesses in quick augression. After they had testified, the case was at a close, except for closing arguments to the jury and the charge of the

រូបពីនក. The action of the defense to calling no other witnesses than the tittabbalted defendant horself was a distinet surprise.

Italy Makes Demands Before Signing Pact

reparations conference today when the Italian delegates declared they would not sign the Young plan unless all the creditor powers agreed to guarantee that Ituly's claims against Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia would be satisfied, necording to an Exchange Telegroph dispatch from The

BOY'S INJURIES FATAL he was struck by an automobile driven week and somewhat warmer near the which he received one week 170 when by a Bethesda man. The driver of the car was not being held in connection

hours browsing about the large room in which he has the colfeerion, and is royally entertained. articles. Refore one is sprend a century and high lights in the

attorneys.

BUCCYRUS, Jan. 15- That the cas of Mrs. Elenore Blake and her sister Mrs. Edna Nelson, onsted obstron etjury this afternoon was the entlock when court adjourned at noon today. Arguments of Attorneys Charles Schaher and Louis Kreiter, for the defense, and Proceeditor Dudley Scars for the state, which occupied the time this morning were scheduled to be resumed this attermeds. It is bethered that whatever the jury's de-

PARKS MURDER CASE before the election board limit Septem-

Accused Woman Only Defense Witness Called; Action Is Surprise

Shortly after court was called to order this morning, the detente tornonneed it had completed its cust. Unly one defense witness had been mon pleas confirmed onch day cheer called-Mirs Parks bersett who oc- the beginning of the case fact Moncupied the witness chair penterusy at-

LONDON, Jan. 19-A sudden crisis raised its head at The Harne

ternson following the questioning of the sisters and 18 character witnesses from Galion, Crestline and Bucyruc, who testified to the honesty and re-

snations prior to the primary clee-

tion of Aug. 13, Both sisters, on the stand, dealed that the 110 Demografic ballets, of which 69 were double marked, had Bloomingville, worth of Sandusky, the been left on the table while the Republican hallots, 30 in unmber, had been tailed. The women on some

POCKETS 'FRISKED' AT BUCYRUS TRIAL

That the attentions of all the itors in the courtroom were not concentrated on the trial pro-Covenport today when he re-Ported that a court speciator, who refused to reveal his page had had the protest picked of \$20. while standing in the court room. Another man, giving his nume as Hen Freet, of theesia. reported that his posket had been ideked of \$10 in the come

points were vague in memory and contradicted their testimony given

last October. The largest number of witnesses court for some time, gave festimony In the case, most than 130 hardes been called, one hundred and ten of whom were voters in the precinct All were called to testify how they

The two women were ousted from

office with the entire precises elec-

investigation of the voter which were

cost during the village primary last August. Between 250 and 500 specialors stater. Twenty persons are missing have taxed the espacity of the cour-

SCOUT SAVES MAN

Youth Rushes Into Burning House and Rescues Tailor

DANEURY, Conn., Jun. 18-On boy scout did his good turn today. Robert Hambridge, 17-year-old arout, rushed into the smoke-filled interior of a burning house on Main et. here this morning and curried to safety Joseph Salm, 52, a tailor, who was in a remi-conscious condition from the smoke. He was partially overcome in his bed on the secon The blaze storted in an overheated

store and did damage estimated at \$3,000 ...

MUCH RAIN SEEN Weather Outlook for Next Week Is

Decidedly Danip WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Weath r outlook for the period Jan. 20 to

Ohlo Valley-Roju over south and now or rain over north postion beginning Monday night or Thesday, BARNESVILLE, Jan. 18-Regis probably ending Wednesday, then gen was directly informed that a wife Gibson, 12-year-old son of Deputy erally fair until Friday or Saturday, Sheriff and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, died when another period of precipitation at his home here today from injuries is probable. Warmer Monday and cannot be legally accused of sicaling Tuesday, colder the middle of the

sional shows.

Region of the Great Lakes-Week

COLDEST DAY HITS MARION

Frigid Blast from West Seizes Ohio in Sub-Zero

RELIEF LIKELY SUNDAY

Suffering Intense in Western Area; 55 Below at One

Blustering in from the frigid west, videly reported temperatures as low na his degrees below very, 1914. Map Winter seized Oblo in a malestro, my grip today, mercileasly shoring the mercury here down to 12 degrees be

low refo. Rhiling in the face of a serong wisti. which swept all of Ohio in record low temperatures today, a gold wave-struck the city with full force shorrly after daylight this meming. Accordng to local observers, the lengt of the cold wave was not felt here until

after Go'chele this morning. At 5 o'clock this morning, unothcial observers reported two degrees below zero. Hetween 6 and 7 o'clock the temperature had decoposit rapidly. and at 7 o'clock was standing at its degree below. The climax of the cold Section Africa to benform new orac when the thermometer of Dr. E. H. Ruffensperger, affectal weigher ob-

Lowest In 12 Years This temperature is the lowest tell bero in the last 12 years, according to records of Dr. Rullensperger. The shee 1913, when 18 degrees below was reported, was on Jao. 9, 1920, when the mercury dropped to seven degrees below, and on Jan. 0, 1921, When II degrees below was reported.

Marion was in the direct path of

the fey was a from the west reports this specifility of the women in lawiness marning indicated. Only one or two villages reported more severe temperstures than Morlon readings, white; the low mark for the stars was to degrees below zero, reported at cal temperatures took a tumble of 335 degrees from the high mark of yes-Driving rnow storms which arcom-

pauled the cold wave in some sections were felt but liabily here, with a slight blanket of white covering the city this morning. Workinss of the city service department were stearing intersections of snow today. Warns Up Slightly Temperatures were on their way

to warmer beech today, and at moon

bad galard five degrees here. Rapidly

rising temperatures and tair wearn-

er are officially forgenat for this aretion Sunday, but blicer cold is expected resigns. Einstern sections of Ohio were nor so hilly-gripped today. Akron report, ed three above zero, and the mercury dropped to only the zero point at Youngstown. These cities are senen-

aled to feel lower temperatures tonight and Sunday. Some of the aubizero marks reported today are: Bowling Green, 14; Hamilton, 16; Maryavitte, 10; "tjinclanati, S; Columbus, 71/2; Carre-

land 3. Temperature records fell everywhere throughout the west, the lowest was recorded at Busin, Mont., last might with a Mebalow zero reading. International Falls, Minn., reported a record of 42 below. Des Molnes, In .. experienced 26 below zero weather, the mercury dropped to 20 below in Kanena and 10 below in parts of

A severe blizzard accompanied the

friget blact in western mountain

near Caspar, Wyo', as that section suffered in the first blizzard in myny years. Denver Colo, and Physias. Turn to Page 2.

Terns.

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Count Karolyi Arrives for Cleveland Visit CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 - Count Michael Karolyi, first and thus the, the only president of Hungary, arrived in Cleveland today for a brief

The exited count was accompanied

upon his arrival here by Prot. Oscar Jaszi of Oberlia college, who was minister of the minorities in the Karolyi In an address at Oberita Jesterdor before a relect group of his countrymen, Count Karolyi declared that the

proposed "United States of Burope"

to succeed must be Socialistic or at

least semi-socialistics Bride, \$1,000 Disappear

After Only 24 Hours COLUMBUS. Jan. 18-Marriage asted only 24 hours for Harry Morgan, World war veteran of Zanesville who woke up in a downtown hotel here today to discover that his bride and \$1,000 were missing. Morgan appealed to notice, but he

rom her husband. He claimed that the was gassed during the war and was on bis way to Arizona to be treated for tuberenlosis. His bride was the former as a whole will be cold with occa- Helen Robertson of Dayton, Morgan

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" " " " the ground. Within interests the averwere the kind of auto-feriminal goes. the and the get him where not

But Irene Schroeder Finds part as can be reconciled in Another Name To Give Jays before the conference stables, but the chances Authorities resistor possimistically. In the the American delegates PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 - W. oniecence's achievements to limited to an extenhardeship building holider in the slaving of Brady Paul. will enable the British Pennsylvania highway patroman, at all American governments to save gwygarier - of a billion dollars each | Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 27, according to refl have spent in the next 10 the sheriff's office. Dogue turther admitted the desertion of his wife and two children at Wheeling, W. Va., a

Relieved After Talkdaving concess board, Secretary for heavy L. Stimson considers Leave for Arizona integer of as the "infantry of T. C. C. and as the "core, of the

halfs was of eventual reduction control this a long way off Mikitaria upon future develophath meantime, the American

Today

SY ARTHUR BRISEANE Picylly COOLIDGE will write a wants to go and bring him back; and Where history of this count that every man should do, rather than 5 5 5 carved in big letters on admit that his time is worth both-Condider, lacenie, will say

getty landed on the east North America, killed off ere and drove out King) liking taxation without; The anabilished industrial foudab Laws of military feudalism, wary money kings in place of

Enclose king. They fought

Nev. all united, they are

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log great nation, great pros-

They a lunger of their going Treeire directions from a pro a League of Euroinstead of continuing on themselves. Tee Figures are building a speed Assertised as Tenomicous transfers in appearance." With

thrive of 4,000 horsepower, it is Tel to break the world's speed Mar willis miles an Nour. In ureat length. 25 teet, the rising only three and pabove the ground, weighs res pounds. It has two wide mar end, like those of a I's twelve cylinders, cast Common are lined with a very

- all interesting, for it means

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HARDING BATTLES WAY TO FIRST WIN

LEAGUE GAME, 14-13

Red and Black Cagers Play Brilliant Ball To Snatch Victory; Few Field Goals Scored

BY KARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star

SOME said they didn't have a Bucyros Starts Scoring Castner's personal gave Bucyros chances. Others merely shook its start among in the deep position again. auditerium, 14 to 13.

That victory meant a great many no change in the score, things to the Harding fans. It! Jeague ренизма.

basketball ducis ever witnessed on the small lead. Star auditorium court. Loyal faus, expecting to see the Prosblents singulatered, became howling manings the Crawford county eagers this genbeen alds to defeat the Red and Black. Or the same may have been the case if the contest had been scheduled next Friday night. But the boys were pay-Friday night. But the hoys were pays two points. Eaker slipped through a ing off on what occurred last night basket and Harding's lead had been and on that occasion Harding was the better team.

All Were Stars

in last night's filt. Every player ented the scoring with a free throw down to the last substitute played the lineaps: a game that was beyond criticism of the most critical. Not that the game was a perfect exhibition of busketball, but each man played his important part in the victory, and well. High scoring bonors went to Merke

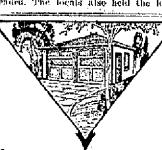
of Harding and Baker of Bucyrus. Each scored seven points from three baskets and one free throw. Baket was the only man on the Bucycus team to score a field goal, Leavel and Taibott being held down by close guarding, Ruzzo and Smith were ableto slin the leather through the loop

35 Fords Called So fast was the contest that the officials were forced to call 25 fouls to keep it from getting too rough Foul shooting was injected into the fray us a major method of scoring; but both teams refused to take advantthrows. It made seven of its 21 tries

ber of attempts unade but four the lattle. The store of the Bucyrus. team were held down while Baker was the only man able to score baskets. The zone defense of the lesers provided a good barrier to the Harding forwards only a small part of the

good. Harding with the same num-

the Presidents stepped out in front prother week at least, hended. The locals also held the lend



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a short time in the second quarter but were unable to held it. Bucyros Starts Seering

enance. Others merely shook its first score in the first period when their heads rather sadly and kept Talbett looped a free throw. Leach's their heads tather said and the Talhott keeped a free throw. Letensquiet. That was the wise thing to foul allowed Klingel to knot the do for most of them didn't take into consideration the lighting qualities consideration the lighting qualities that Harding basketeers keep well minutes of play. A minute later that finding the first four games Harding again had the score tied this season. East night that pent up with Merkel slipping through for a spirit swept the Red and Black to its backet, Kingel fooled Baker and the Presidents defeated Danyrus in Star in 3. Roth teams were missing free throws and the quarter ended with ROCHESTER FLASHES.

A few migutes after the green things the list step toward ending quarter opened Ruzzo got his only the first that has been following the basket of the game to place Hard-Red and Black teams this season. It ing in the lead, Lerch forded Merkel also gave Harding a mathematical who looped it for a one-pointer, change at the North Central Ohlo Baker fiel up the count at six and Banmgartner, a substitute for Lerch, Exciting Cage Ducl placed Bueyens out in front, 7 to 6.
The game itself will go down in on Klingel's foul. The half ended history as one of the most exciting with Bucyros still hanging on to its

Harding Takes Lead

Bash and Klingel went out on per-Rallying in the last half the locale sonals shortly after the third period won that game. Next Thursday when they saw the death-like strug openol. Their places were taken by night will bring an aggregation to gle that Harding waged on the hard. Smith and Clay. The font that placed wood, It was a struggle against great Klingel on the bench also gave the test for the provess of his quintet of odds but 32 odd minutes of fight won, excess a point as Enumyariner made excess. Bucyrus fans still insist that the good his try. Two short shots by Wintersmen were caught on an off night for it was the first defeat for Painte's fool and made one of them son. Last week Burgers may have Smith counted a basket and Harding was out in front 13 to S as the period ended.

Hactrus railied at the start of the third period. Clay's foul gave Taibott. cat to two points, Caker relied from the game on personals and Howison trade one of the two free throws on Stars? Well, there were no heroes the play. Smith fealed Miller who

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Totals 5 1 Totals 3 7 Referee: Bacon. I'mpire: Burkholter.

KOTERBA LEADS

Oblo U. Forward Has 35 Points to Date in Cage Scason

COLLIMBUS, Jan. 18-Charles Koterba, Ohio university's brilliant forward, stepped into the lead for the tage of the opportunity. Bucyrus individual high scoring hopors of the blocky type. Ho is a very smart Wittenberg last night, which gave Centrals of the American league for Pipe Fitters. 2 16 134 him a two-point lead over Popp of three years. This season he was Harding's defense was a feature of Cincinnati, who has been leading the with Specieuse in the Americanconference since the beginning of the league. senson: Koterba has 35 points and

The Wildent forward undoubledly peared in the American league lineup Scoville . . 118 151 118 will take the lend again tonight in the with the Centrals, game between Cincinnati and Miami. Vic Uarr, center, stands eis feet The lead changed quite often but will have full sway of first place for the Aquinus school of Rorhester.

LUTHERANS WIN

SPRINGFHELD, Jan. 18 -- Will enberg's cagers made it eight vieories in nine starts, when they surorised Buckeye conference pans here last night by downing the strong Ohm Bobcats by a 31-19 score,

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throughout 1929.

an invitation from New Zeatard, and he line already reached the Antipodes, where he will compete for vecks with the Kangarosdand calcut. With Lermond absent Congex's leading American comEast year he pushed both Conger

gmerter.

Polyer, of Germany: Wide and Paras. A considered Jose think of that measurish quartet for the

The employers's range faction are familiar. Hay usually rates himself a stride or two behind the leader until the last lap when he calls on his reserved "kick" for the winning burst of sweed. He differs widely from Lermond in that respect. The Boston miler likes to run his ricals into the ground from the start. At Denver,

tion Alleys will get under way at 3 j leys.

PROSPECT, BYHALIA

While Cirls Lose to Hardin

PROSPECT, Jan. 18-Prespect and

Bylialia split a double basketball

bill here last night. The local boys

won while the girls lost a close con-

2 points for the locals.

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Scoring seven field goals, Price was

The score of the girls' game was

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the high point man as the boys chalked | 3:00-Rold Gold Pretzels, Columbus a 41 to 10 victory. Here wored has; Neil House, Columbus; Kuox

ture, Marion.

and Delaware.

Leo did just that, and even Ray's releistated "kich" foded to over-take Lermond's lead.

Can Conger materain that 1:13 2.5 mile speed, with propertionate time for the distance between \$50 and 1.7(V) yards? If he can his reign as our middle-distance king will continue until-and it may happen this year-Gas Moore, or some unknown, reaches his running open. When that happens, Conger-like Nurmi, Jose Ray and others-may try to become a conqueror in marathets esents.

less Cleaners-will be among the 14

entries aiming at first place. Other

cities represented are Columbus, Mt.

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GALION FIVE EVENS

LEAGUE RECORD BY

DEFEATING ASHLAND

Fredericks and Mackey Star

school cagers evened up ex-North Central Ohio league record 5:4 at the same time gare Ashiand a start in the cellar here last night to walking away with what was selectused to be a cage battle, 27 to 15. The names of Mackey and Proper-

icks were written all over the social book in bright ink. Mackey was the leading scorer of the game with it points while Fredericks scored 30, Burneson scored the remaining time baskets for Gallon,

Asbland displayed very weak et

STANDINGS

tered, the first sweepstakes, nowling \$125 first prize that has been posted event to be held on the local Roccess by his management of the Marion al-Three Marion teams - Schaffner N. C. O. LEAGUE Some of the best bowlers in this Furniture, Chrispin Drugs and Fault-

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HARDING 14: Bucyrna 13. Galion 27; Ashland 15. name records for local alleys are ex- fensive and defensive strength. A

proceed to be broken, according to In only did they fail to stop the Galascoring machine but they were unable The schedule for all teams entered to break through for baskets, Ashland trailed throughout the rostest and Galion, piled up a lead of has; Neil House, Columbus; Knox 31 to 6 at the end of the first quir-

ter. At the half the score stood to to S and at the three-quarters cance. field; Chevrolets, Mansfield; Chrispin 23 to 13. The lineups: Ashiand G. F. Galion Thomas, t., 2 0 Fredericks, the 3

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able To Get Going: Are Beaten 30 to 18

prise victory was pulled from under local boys defeated Green Camp, champions of last season, 20 to 18 Kickpatrick ted all the way and were never threatened. Hill scored

The Kirkpatrick glrls made it complete day for the local tank by downing Green Camp. 21 to 12.

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composed of Hirsch and Rabin both

new in the Anterican league with the

the Centrals, Barlow and Pierson

now with the Oldsmobiles, Rubin ad-

vanced to the Centrals from this out-

From there the players played un-

der the name of Eastman Kodak team.

to its lineup were found. Plerson.

Hirsch, Barlow, McNell, Garvin.

fare and Murray. All these players

have been with the Oldsmobiles for

the past three years with the exerci-

tion of Harsels who this season has

been premoted and Barlow who has

been with the Centrals the past three

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All players are home products

Buck Pierson, forward, is of the

were holders of the Industrial cham-

phoneltip of New York State, Carr

has had identy of professional ex-

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WALDO BOYS WIN

Have No Trouble Beating Claridon

Waldo high school basketeers last

eight walked away with the Claridan

lines, 21 to 5, in a contest played at

Claridon. Waldo used its second team

in the first half and Claridon put up

t hard battle. At the half Waldo

The Chriden girls wen a decision

wer the Waldo sextet, 17 to 14.

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more than a draw in his 10-round

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et were they that Lowski had tak-

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the winding of dark Demosy's show,

staged a tast and furious battle all

judges for five full minutes, so in-

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The Interps:

Claridon

This outfit has been developed on the Oldsmobile team for develop-from youngster on. They started ing. Burns is a big fellow standing

can leagues.

tion of that serback, Conger was inviscible at the middle distances

Now Conger is planning a most nerive campaign for 1999. His chief threat, Lermond, accepted peritors would seem to be Gus-

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because within one season he defeated such truly extraordinary runners as that most phenomenal of Fins--Panyo Nurmi; Dr. Otto

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the local court that will be a real team bustling forty infinites, Harry McNeil, guard, is of the running class of player going all the time. McNeil has also been with the American league club; he also was with Buffalo Lincolns. He can play all positions.

double headers in their home town with the American league games Jack Burns last season was a University of Hechester three sports in the country. The Oklamabile man. He graduated last June and club is all kept together for developimmediately went into professional! ing purposes of young players as Rochester is noted as the planeer baseball signing with Rochester Red Wings of the International league as a pitcher. He was the center man Last reason's captain of this outon the versity team for the last fit Hirsch has been promoted this three years. This season he came season to the Centrals of the Amerout for a place on the American league clab here and has been put

> dier of the ball and good floor may and allot. The most notable victories the Anto logs obtniped just season was when they beat Vie Hanson's Syracuse All-Americans for the inde-pendent championship of this dis-

well over six feet. He is a good han-

show here next Monday night. And some of the boys who are on the inside say that he can do Bowling Statistics

Lee Grad, the acc of Barber-

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gons of Lee Meredith, the Toledo

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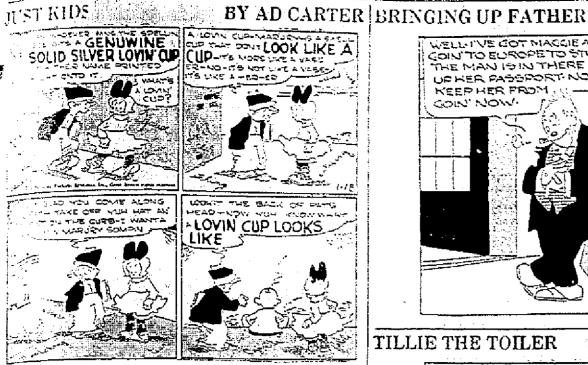
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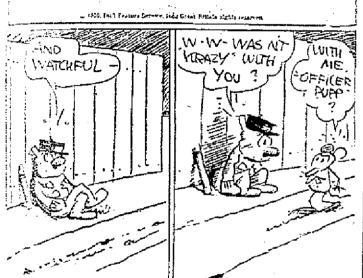
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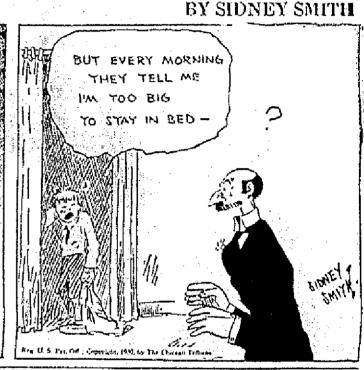


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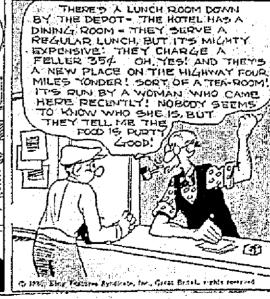


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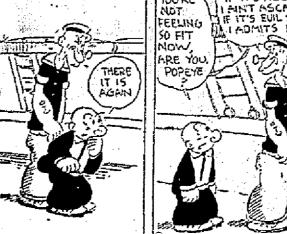


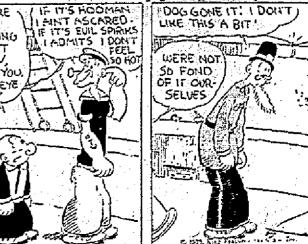


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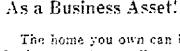
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Efficacy on Latest Film

Financing Plan

BY W. S. COUSINS

Marlon Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-The week

end market was a repetition of the unsettlement in industrial utility

were once again on the delenward

Concentrating a heavy size on U.

S. Steel, the bears forced that stock :

down to 107% for a new loss of

point each under pressure Radio de-

Oil stocks refused to give ground and

most of the leaders held firmly at Fri-

day's closing prices. Liggett and Myers, American Tolacco and other

prominent Tobacco stocks were ready.

when the storm blew over, to resume

the upward move which was stimu-

lated by the ending of the cigarette

price war this week. American Can

was also a strong spot in the rally.

Commodity markets weer unset-

tled at the week-end, with eat-

ton down about 10 points and grain

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18-Butter

eggs, poultry: Butter: Extras 3514;

Eggs: Extra: 411/2; firsts 40; mar-

fowls 22@24; heavy springers 25;

ers 23; ducks 20@25; geess 16@17;

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 -- Apples

Potatoes: Maine 4,50@ 5.00 for 21

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Cucumbers: Hothouse 3.50 dezen-

Radishes: 1.50 for basket of 24

Leaf Lettuce: Hothouse 85c for 10-

Washed Turnips: 1.00@1.15 basket

Carrots: 40-50c for half bu, basket

New Beets: Texas 3.25@3.50 crate.

Chicago

ceipts 6,980 tubs; creamery extras 351/2; standards 35; extra firsts 3490

3414; firsts 32613; packing stock 16 **@20**: specials 36@3615.

Eggs-Receipts 7.890 cases; gradel firsts 2803815; extra firsts 4155; ordinary firsts 231502015; dirties 20

2014@21; brick 21. Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hous

15@26: spring chickens 17@21: Leg-

horn hens 22; roosters 17; ducks.

heavy 16; small 15; spring green 15.
Potatoes—Receipts 121 cars: on track 210; U. S. shipments 510; no

This world does not feel very bit

ter toward those who are trying to

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Albert E. Tobin, Deceased.
Notice is bereby siven that Charles
M. Tobin has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator with the
will annexed of the Estate of Albert
E. Tobin, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this Ind day
of January, A. D. 1930.

GEGAR GAST.

Proabte Judee, Marion County, Ohio,
By DENTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 1811

trading account cold weather-

reform is only by persuation.

@34 : checks 30@32.

CHICAGO. Jan. 18-Butter-Re-

standards 35; market firm.

old cocks 18; market steady.

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Wealthies 1.75@2.50 bu.

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Spinach: Texas 1.35 bu.

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Grain Market

Today's Close

Wheat-0 red 1.25; sample grade

Rys-None Bartley-01@60.

Opening Grains opened irregular reday. Wheat was up 1850 to 1-40 down! corn 1-4c higher to 1-4 lewer and outs unchanged to 1-80 up.

Opening prices-Wheat-March 1.22 5-S@3-4; May 1.26 1-26 3-1; July 1.285 1.28 1-2. Corn-March 20 1-8; May 56 1-4 65-8; July 15 1-821-1. Onts-March 46 3-8; May 47 5-5;

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	nearly 2 points. This was discouraging to the buils, for the reason that	Range			
	ing to ray bous, for the reason that				
	the price set on the stock by the di-	Wheat	High	Law	
	rectors this week, in their allotment	Mar			
	to employes of the corporation, was	May	1.27	1.2035	1.2749
	\$100 a chare. A 5-point break in For	July			101
	Film A carried that stock back to	Corn	_		
	18, and raised new doubts as to the	Ma-	.9614	.89%	$\Omega(12)$
1	efficacy of the latest financing plan-	May		9824	97.5
	of the heads of the company; but	July		37.1	.957
1	For staged a sharp rally free: this	Uats			
1	stage and sold above 20.	1360-	46%	46	461
Ì	As in the last day or two, General	May	47.5		.1778
	Motors received strong support around	July			46%
ĺ	3815 and efforts of the professionals	Rye	•		
Ì	to break the stock below 35 were no	Mar	.9715	3415	.9734
ŀ	more successful than they were on	May		10.11	
I	Thursday and Friday. United States	July	.35	.915	4053
I	Steel also gave a better account of it-	.f.ard		.,	•• /-
ı	self in the second hour rallying back	Jan	10.50	10.47	10.17
ł	to 168% in active trading. Radio	Mar		10.00	
1	and Grigsby Grunow dropped back a				10.50
۱	man margaret manages president source m	: 31 n r	10.55	1 (3, 5 (4)	10.29

Toledo Close TOLEDO, Jan. 15-Seed close: Clover-Imported cash old 10.00; sows 8.256.9.10 domestic cash old 10.95; cash new haldovers 3.000; 11.10; Jan. 11.10; Feb. 11.15; Feb. choice 11.55; March 11.20; March

Cash grain close:

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-After break- 18.606618.90; culls and short covering appeared and the close found values near the previous day's Further heavy liquidation finish. along with weakness at Winniper and Liverpool caused the 2c drop in the

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 286c fore part of the session. 29; medium fowls 20@27; legborn Corn sold off sharply with wheat, March and July poing to new crop thin springers 184.20; leghorn broillevels, but the market rallied well, with purchases of cash corn in Kunsas City by the co-operatives on influence. Oats followed ceru Baldwins and and the was weak under severe liquidation here and at Winnipeg. Cabbage: Old 234c per lb.; new The latter caused some bearishness

> At the close wheat prices were He off to He up. Corn was HOW higher, outs the off to the up, and rre 11/2@2c lower. Winnipeg wheat futures rallied with Chicago, closing the lower to his bigher. Liverpool prices were 2% Q3d lower

The sharp break in prices on the shorts covered in volume. A state- 9.25. ment credited to the Canadian pool created further assurance. It was tion, had not been responsible for steers and yearlings 13,50@14.50; the recent liquidation in the Winniso doing with the actual demand for

wheat improving dails. Local sentiment became more mixed with prices down more than 9c from the previous week's high. Regardless of the market bearish feeling of the Cheese, twins new 1944@20; young Americas 20%; daisies 20% lengiorns past few days there has been a tendency to look for a substantial rally from technical conditions alone, which accounted for further friendliness to

the buying side. Confirmations of the reported improvement is caport trade the previeus day were received and it was said the pool and disposed of fair quantities or cash prices. Yesterday's

The co-operatives were reported purchasing all of the No. 1 and No. 2 hard offered in the Omaha merket. paring \$1.15 and \$1.13, respectively Weather and crop news spoke of generally favorable conditions over the

Corn made the strongest rally of the list after the early weakness, prices going substantially above the previously close, and holding there. There were advices of damage to corn in the fields in the vailey states and of further concern over seed corn. Kantas City wires said that local representatives of the Farmers' Narional Grain Corporation were buying carb. corn. with total estimated as 100,000,000 bu. It was further said that business to the amount of 500,-000 bu was expecteding space for that:

Sunday Bible Study

Case No. 18517

LEGAL NOTICE
Thomas Pawley, residence at Jistel Rolland, Scranton, Pa., in accordance with Section 11951 of the General Code of the State of Gine is hereby notified that Julia Pauricia Pawley has filed her potition against him for divorce in Cause No. 21051 of the Common Pleas Court of Marloth, Ohio, on the grounds of will absence and gross, neglect of duty, in accordance with Section 11275 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after February 2, 1250.

GEORGE MICVA MARA. amount has been taken in elevators. The transactions, are being hedged in the futures market, it was stated. Cars of grain received and inspecied: Wheat, 9: corn, 181; onte, GEORGE MC-AMARA. 24: 17e, and barley, O Sponsors Class for

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Briate of Joseph Emery, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given that Walter

Emery, has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the Estate of Joseph Emery, late of Marion County deceased.

County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day
of January, A. D. 1830
OSCAR GAST.

Probate Judge Marion County, Ohio,
Sy DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clark.

Case No. 10524

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Carrois and turbins were slightly CHICAGO, Jam. 18—Grains closed bigher today. Wheat was up \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to large corn \$\text{N}\$ to be and cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to large corn \$\text{N}\$ to be and cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to large corn \$\text{N}\$ to be and cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to large corn \$\text{N}\$ to be and cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to large corn \$\text{N}\$ to be \$\text{N}\$ to be \$\text{N}\$ to \$\ pound to four pounds for 25 cents. Some shipments of choice freshpeas from warmer markers have in-Corn- 4 mixed SO4-26-SS'a: 5 vailed local market shelves, and are mixel \$2: 6 mixed 7814: 3 yellow \$5 selling at two pounds for 35 cents & \$514 yellow \$2146; 514; 5 yellow This is considerably higher than the This is considerably higher than the 1683; 6 vellow 75126 50; 3 white price of local peas, but eccaper and Sing : 6 white S2: sample grade Ting, i smaller grades can be bought at most Cats-2 white 19: 11 white 41% graceries.

Ment prices have been firm, and are ririgally unchanged.

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 55-600 pk. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c. Maine potatoes, 50@55c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 les, 25c.

New Cabbage, 4 & 5c 15

Cauliflower, 30 and 40c. Yellow Onleas, 6 lbs., 25c. Shallots, 10e beneh. Pareley, 2 for 15c and 10c. Çacrots, 4 lbs. 25c. New Carrots. 10e bunch. Endive. 20e and 25e lb. Now Peas 2 lbs. 25c. Lenf Lettuce, 15@20c. Head Lettuce, 13@18c head, Heibouse Cocumbers, 20@25e cach New York Celery 19-15c New Soup Beans, 10@12e Ib. Pep Corn. S 153, 25c. Fresh Spinach, 20c lb. Turnips, 4 lbs. 25c. Radishes 2 bunches 13c. Hubbard Squasb, 5c lb. Hothouse Tomatees, 35e th.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-Rogs-Re mipts 7.000; market 10% 15c lower; top 10.15; bulk 9.50@10.10; heavy weight 9.55@9.56; medium weight 9.65@10.15; light weight 9.85@10.ьоws 8.25@9.10; pigs, 0.15@10.00

Cattle-Receipts 300; steady. Calves: receipts 100; marchoice 11.60; alsike cash 10.70; Feb. ket steady. Reef steers, good and 10.75. March 10.90; timothy cash choice 10.000(15.00); common and old 3.00; cash new 3.25; March 3.40, medium 10.00@13.50; rearlings. 10.00@16.00; butcher cattle, beifers Wheat 2 red 1.26@1.27; corn 3 pel- | \$00@15.00; cows 6.50@10.50; bulllaw 9114@0214; onto 2 white 496; 8.00@10.00; calves 12.50@17.00 50; vyc No. 2 1.02; barley No. 2 71. feeder streets 8.50@11.00; stocker steers, 8,006/11.00; stocker cows and heifers 6.000/9.30.

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; market stendy: medium and choice lambs ing to new low levels in the early 11,00% 15.00; yearlings 10.50% 12.00; trading resterday, wheat prices rul- common and choice ewes 5.00%7.00; lied as commission house buying and feeder lambs 11.50%10.00

Cleveland

CLEVELAND. Jan. 18-Hogs-Receipts 300; holdovers 212; steady to 15: or more higher; advance cen tering on stronger weights; bulk 250 the down 10.25; rough sows 8.00; stags 6.25.

Cattle-Receipts 25; quotables steady, week-end demand now. Calves-Receipts 10: quotables Sheep-Receipts 150; quotables

steady; 11.504/13.50 on medium to common owes 2.00@3.00; yearlings good kinds offered; choice lambs 6@10.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18 -ilogs: Receipts 800, boldevers 300, Fairly active to shippers, unevenlybut mostly 25-35e over Friday's averega 110-150 lbs. 10.00% 11.00; 170early liquidation uncovered a beffer 220 lbs. 10,75@ 19.85; 200-250 lbs. baying demand in the wheat pit and 10,50@10.65; packing yows \$5064

Cattle: Receipts 25. Week's supply light, quality improved, 25-50e higher; said the pool was in a sound posi- early part of gain crased late. Good hulk medium and shortfedg 11.50@ peg market and saw us reason for 10.25; common steers and heifers 9.50 @11.59; far coms \$.00@9.25; eutter

grades 4.25% 6.50. Calves: Receipts 50, Venlera 50, Higher Momlay, steady thereafter

18.00 down. Sheep: Receipts 100, Lambs closing 50c below opening and 25c under last ; week: receipts moderate. Good 4 choice 15.75@14.25; week's top 14.90; medium and strongweights 12.25% 13.25; yearling wethers 12.00@1230 fur enes 6,00@7.25,.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18-Hogs-1,200; market all weights seaboard business was placed at 600. I cleared early, around 20c higher.

Some about steady. 150 to 250 lbs \$10.75 and \$10.80; 250 to 300 lbs. \$10.25 to \$10.50; 100 to 130 ibs \$10.50 to \$10.75; sows \$8 and \$8.60 Cattle-No trading, receipts 39 Calves-25, few sales, 390 lower,

top realers \$18. 🦪 Sheep-500, market about steady Odd lots fat lambs \$12 to \$14 strictly choice quotable slightly

U.S. Bonds NEW IORE Jan 18 Trading in Liberty bonds was slowed bero; this morning Fourth 4 1 1 2 2010 30 101

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Charles IL De Lanct.

Decased.

Notice Is hereby alvent that anna L
Delancy has been gabpointed, and
qualified as Administrative of the Eslate of Charles L. Delancy has of
Marion County deceased.

Dated at Marion, Onio, this 7th day
of January A. D. 1830.

OSCAR GAST,

Probate Judger Marion County, Onio.

By DEXTER, HAZEN.

Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 1882.

class in Bible study at 6:20 o clock item worthy of consideration will liamson is the teacher. "Mountain Peaks of Prophecy," published by the Moody Bible Institute, is the teacher.

OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCE by Nor Consideration of the Olio General Motors of the Warden and Chapitain of the Olio General Motors of consideration will be for hearing on and siter March Illinois Central 1, 1936.

D. J. BONZO Inspiration of the Constant of the Constant

California Tematees, 30c. Fraks Grapefruit, 4 for 25e to 2 and 3 Emperor Grapes, 18@200 th.

Week-End Market Reveals Stocks' Unsettled State

Jenathan Apples, S Da. 25c. Buidwin Apples, S Ds. 25c. Pippins, Roman Reauties, Wine ps, and Stark Apples, S lbs, for 25c Greenings Apples, 4 lbs. for 25c. Cranberries, 25c and 25c lb. Delicious Apples, 3 lbs 25c. Bananas, 3 lbs. 23e to 10c. Oried peaches, Die ib to Sie ib. Dried Apricots Suc to See th. California Oranges, 30 to 75e den. Florida Oranges, 55 to the doz.

Lemons, de cach. Limes, 30c dos, Dates, 15c. Layer Figs. 25c to 35c in. Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c th. l'ackage Fign. 10c aud 15c. Harlish Walnuts, 29c lb, to 35c th Coroabuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Note, 25c th.

Almonds, 30c lb, to \$5c lb. Pecana, 60c fb. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25e fb. Boiling Beel, 1714@22. Chuck Reast, 276230c. Round Strak, 35 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hans, 25c and 30c. Dressed Chickens, 25c and 4vc. Smoked Callles, 19@22c. Fresh Callles, 1Sc. Pork Chops, 226035c. Wiener Sausage, 20c. Sausage, 28c per ib, Minced flam, 30@35c. Lard, 2 for 25c.

Bacon, 22 to 3Sc. 23:628 Liver, Pork, Ide 15. Liver Beef. 20c. Veat Liver, 50c. Wieners, 20c ib. Defed Reef, 55-75c lb. Spareriba, 18@22e per 1b. Neck Bones, Se. Beef Hearts, 17c lb. Pork Hearts, 1214@15c ib Eggs, 45-48c doz. Storage Eggs, 43c dozen. Butter, 41-15c lb. Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., \$5.96; 25 ibs. \$1.40. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1212. Carn Beel, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham. 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 121518c. Source, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 667e th. Mushrooms-65@75e lb.

Sassafras, 10c bunch

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market, higher. Heavy 9.50; medium 9.5; mixed and sorkers 9.75; light yorkers, 9.50; plgs, 9.50; roughs, 7.25; stage, 5.25. Cattle-Steady, prime eteere 11@

11.50; fair to gred 8.00@8.50; grass steers 9,50@10, prime belfers 7,50@0, butelier coms 6.00@7.00; butter enws 1.50A5 00. canners coms 2.50A3.50; helfers 9.00@1100; top overs 10.00 8.006(9.25); common to good 1.00@ #12.25. bulls 7.00@7.50; fat cover 8.00; common to fair 4.00@0.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bolozon bulls 7.50% 8.00; calves 14.59.

Sheep-Spring lumbe 8.006(11.50;

Local Produce (Peices Quoted at Random Over City)

Live Positry-Heavy fewis 226 24: medium fowls 21@22; leghorn fowls 15@17; beary springers 2009 21; leghorn epringers [34014; stage 12; old roosters 12; gerse 10; ducks Eggs-Firsts 35.

Butterfat-33. Local Grain No. 2 Bartey 55c. No. 2 Red Wheat \$1.15.

No. 3 Oats, 41, No. 3 New Corn. 65c for 76 thz. Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY-The fol-

lowing prices are quoted today at the local Union stockyards; Hegs-9.25@9.85. Calves-109116. Lambs-&@13.

Noted Humorist To

Give Talk at Banquet Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist and poot, will be in Marlon pert Friday night to give the principal talk following a benquet to be given by the Marion Steam Shovel club in the ballroom of Hotel Harding.

The banquet is an nonual event with the club, which is made up of employes and officials of the Marrion Steam Shovel club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by program with Glillan's talk as the feature. Gillilan's subject has not

MARKETS INACTIVE

Firmness in Prices Established with Arrival of New Year Continues

Marion markets have been rather of active during the last work, continuing a firminess in prices of most them. which was established with the attrical

of the new year. Virtually no price charges in too and vegetables have been repeated during the week, the only price at firity being limited to butter and eggs which registered several changes in the last six daye. Butter prices started the week at

425/45 cents a pound, but continued to drop until a lew mark of 10% (1) centa was reached. A slight presents as the week ended landed the prate a 42A43 cents a pened. Eggs continued a downward trend which landed them at 152148 cents in the middle of the week. No change

from this price has been noted since White Irish colliders gained revent cents a peck during the neck, trems the price range on them between 50, later,

Y. M. C. A. dialog room. Thirty were board are C. W. Mapes, E. G. Drake, present.

The Service club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 5:30 o'clock Monday night for games and a dinner in the "Y" dinleg reem. E. N. Hale, secretary of the Y. M.

C. A., returned to Marion last night after spending several days with his nother, who was III in Dayton

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time ERIE Woot-11:20 A. On; 47:30 A. m.; 12:37

West-11:20 a. 01; *7:30 a. m.; 12:37 a. m.; 12:38 a. m.; Eust-6:26 a. m.; 11:50 a. 01; 0:02 p. m.; 3:50 a. 01. 11:50 a. 01; 0:02 p. m.; 3:50 a. 01. Southwest-11:22 a. 01; 0:37 p. in. * Daily except Sunday. 11:av to to Lipp., O., only 10:0 FOUR 19:as; 12:22 a. 01. 2:55 a. 01; 4:25 a. 10. 6:25 a. 01; 2:55 a. 01; 4:25 a. 10. 6:25 a. 01; 8:27 a. 01; 11:02 a. 10. 6:25 a. 01; 8:27 a. 01; 11:02 a. 10. 6:25 a. 01; 13:40 p. 01. Southbound-No. 6:26 10:26 p. 01. Southbound-No. 6:26 10:26 p. 01. 4:16 p. 01; 8:23 p. 01; 13:40 p. 01. *Pullinan passenger only HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-K:04 a. 01; 12:15 p. 01; 4:25 p. 01; 2:15 a. 01. Southbound-K:04 a. 01; 10:12 n. 10:13 p. 01; 10:13 p. 0

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Local Stock Yards Reports DURING PAST WEEK Business Increase in 1929

Volume of Receipts Much Higher Than Preceding Year, Although Large Terminal Markets Registered Decrease. Comparison Shows: Directors Reelected

Yards was recorded in 1929, accordfug to the nominal report, made public-

Receipts of livestock at the local Thursday, yards during 1920 tetaled 60/418;

cent at the Marion yards, hogs infrences 11 per cent, and the only defrences 12 per cent, and the only defrences from in them, resolves which crease was in sheep receipts, which dropped three per cent. The decrease in sheep is said to have been due to the fact that Marion county firmore bought sheep for feeding purposes last year in preparation for shipping later.

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1929 Nash Adv. Coach. 1928 Whippet Cabriolet 1928 Nash Adv. Sedan. 1927 Oldsmobile Coach. 1927 Star Sedan. 1927 Nash Rondster. 1926 Pontiac Coupe

1927 Nash Spl. Sedan. 1927 Nash Spl. Coupe. 1925 Essex Coach. 1926 Chevrolet. 1927 Nash Standard Six 1927 Nash Cabriolet.

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MARION **AUTO SALES**

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that of the busiest years in the hiss J.W. H. Holverstott, Rascoe thorn, G. tory of the Marion Union Stock A. Thibaut, and W. M. King. The board will organize at its next regu-

be meeting, Peb. 32. More than 80 per cent stockholders attended the meeting

pords during 1920 totaled 400418.

Source—Bitch Sale notice over the preceding rear, the report shows. This is a marked contrast to the situation in the large terminal markets, where some livestock receipts decreased last year, local stock paris officials state.

Personage of Increase

Cattle showed an increase of 12 per cent at the Markon paris, long in Welkking Section No. 1:

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during the last week, and the prices consequently hit higher levels. Called formin varieties stoned between 20 and provided oranges sell between 30 and Plovide oranges sell between 45 and 90 cents a dozen, with a few small grades at 35 cents.

Sassafras root, from Marion county, is selling at 10 cents a bunch.

Veterans Defeat Young

Volleyball Players

Veterans defeated younger members of the Business Men's club of the Provided and the provided about the Business Men's club of the Provided and the provided about the stock parts are celled and approximation at volleyball, and later enjoyed a banquet with them in the stock parts of directors was produced for 1830, Members of the Lorange provided and the stock parts of directors was produced a banquet with them in the stock parts of directors was produced a banquet with them in the stock parts of directors was produced a banquet with them in the stock parts of directors was produced a banquet with them in the stock parts of the formula linearity of the first parts of the county for the performance of the county for the formation of the county for the formation of the county for the formation of t

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Whole Plan Moving Forward, Writer Declares in Final Article

(Editor's Note: This is, the sixth and concluding article of the series on conditions in Soviet Russia of today, written evclusively for International News Service ellents by Frazier Hunt, noted magazine writer, war correpondent and newspaper man.)

BY FRAZIER HUNT (Copyrighted, 1930, by I. N. S.)

LONDON, Jan. 18-On Oct. 1, 1923 -the official close of the initial fireyear industrulization plan-Itossian peasants are promised more than 400,-000 tractors; and a million by 1938.

Today four great tractor plants are being built in different parts of the Soviet Union. They are planned to turn out more than 100,900 a yearas against the eight to ten thousand imported annually from America at present

A hundred thousand tractors a year It is absurd, fautastic, and yet they may do it. Personally, I am inclined to believe that they will be doing splendidly if they turn out 25 per cent of that number-but that will 25 times more than they have ever had before But whether it is 25,000 or 106,000 a year, these new living things of the machine age-those symbols of the future-will find their way over the great Russian land and millions of rich neres will for the first time feet the thrill of a plow and hear the song

Plan Big Grain Farms With it all goes great plans for sinpendous state grain forms, co-operafive fruit farms, cotten plantations. and a magnificent sweep of enterprises that taxes any imprination.

Furrows five miles long on the greatest wheat farm in the worldthe "giant" with its 244,000 block acres lying as flat as a billiard table in the rich lamis of the North Caucasus. Plans for 120 great state ginin farms, averaging 100,000 acres each. And all the work to be done by the most modern American amehines. tractors, drills, combines-with not a single horse in sight.

Great cotton projects based on incredible irrigation schemes-worked out and supervised by the fluest coalnegring brains of America! Fruit orchards as great as California'spacking plants and canning establishments-luproved breeds of cattle and sheep-great dairy farms-a thousand and one funtastic ideas planned in a way almost beyond conception Moving Forward

And a Russian land to do all this in! Millions upon willions of beautiful, rich, black soil lying like virgin prairies-the lown and Kansas and Nebraska of 40 years ago-unfeaced, open to the rain and sun and new ideas; spaces stretching beyond a thousand borizons—one-sixth of the whole earth; a land of the future; a land worthy to contest with creat America for the world. A land and a future worthy of a new Walt Whitman'to sing about.

And it is moving forward. It is all part of a superb will—an energy—a! determination that is gaining life and vitality and strength from the mass power of a hundred and fifty million struggling, dreaming, discontented

It, is the only necessary truth to know about Red Russia-the little facts about the cruelty and the hard life and the dissufisfaction are un

Cities Tuning In cities with their great five year plan of industrial efficiency are at last attempting along practical Paddock Transfer Co .- Adv.

CASH



Albert Kahn, untlenally famous architect of Detroit, places his name to a contract with the Soviet government whereby he will assume charge of the designing of factories upon whose construction the Soviet plans to spend billions of dollars. The building program extends over a period of five years. Left to right are N. Gelkowski, who witnessed the signing for the Soviet government; Albert Kahn, Moritz Rahn, who negotiated the contract; Saul G. Bron, representative of the Soviet, and J. Michiels, also a witness of the signing for the

lines to get in tune with the Itus-trialize it along with themselves. At tast they are carrying the real revolution to the Russian masses. And the pensant masses are meeting them more than half way.

Here on the broad backs of these strong country folks the great secial and economic upheavel must fnally base itself. And once this board foundation, this 80 percent, is educated, mechanized, modernized, it will come into its own. Eventually this four-fifths must rule; its voice must be the master roles of all Rus

Ju the meantime it turns red in one great, overwhelming mass movement. It unconsciously knows that to get its fractors, its machines, its chooks, new homes, its electric light. show, dresses, its allk stockings, it musi, become part of the great Russian machine.

A New Pensant on Way

Almost 11 years ago, alone Rossia, with the world plotting and coplexying ruin and destruction of he Soviet power and idea, I wrot that this new thing in the world would live and that some day the pensant would control lt.

I repeat that new. But he be a new peasont, of new stature He will no longer be the ignortant. illiterate, superstitions peasant of the dark villages. He will be a man of the new world of machinery.

When that times comes his country will be his, and he will drive bis tractor into the seats of the nighty In the Kremlin in Misseow.

Young People's Night

Planned at Emmanuel church will be observed as young per-P. H. as guests of the Emmanuel B. Y. P. U. In the afterhoon, a coptismal service will be held at 3 o'clock followed by a talk by Mrs. Harry

Richwood and Morrat were represented in the congregation tast night when the Rev. S. F. Porter, paster, spoke. Prespect people have attended the services twice during the week.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Porter wat preach a sermon on The Ambutance

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ZIMMER HARP TRIO

ON Jan. 24 at Central Junior High | tiving barpists of France. She began school anditorium, the Canto chib is presenting members of the Zimmer Harp trio of New York City, as their guest artists, assisted by Harry Newcombé, dramatic baritone, Mr. Newcombe has been listed as unusual to the history of American artists and is wiel-known in the operatic world.

Miss Nellie Zimmer, nationally known harp soloist and head of the trio, is American bern and received much of her training in this country. when over 10 years ago she organized She has studied and conched with the dean of American harpists and composees, Van Vechten Rogers, Miss.

CITY

BRIEFS

Gardena 285 Sponers at have to

turned home after receiving their de

plamas for a florish short course at

Will Broadcast-The Rev. S. 1

Porter, of Emmanuel Baptist church

and Harry Fagan, the blind vecatist.

will breadcast a program of songs

Monday morning at 9 o'clock from

Removed to Home-Virgit Klingel

cas removed from City hospital to

his home, Prospect Pk., yesterday af-ternoon in the W. C. Boyd favalid

a broken right leg sustained in an

autemobile accident some time ago

in which his brother, Lester Klingel

was killed. The Ford readster in

which they were riding ran into a

moving train of coal cars, on the Pennsylvania tracks south of the city

Leaves Hospital-Engene Collins

his home, 1901 Woodrow av., yester-

day afternoon in the M. H. Gunder

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. S.

Lawrence, Nevada, R. F. D. No. 1,

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Taken to Home-Hugh Shalls was

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Oldo State university,

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the first harn trio to tour the country. The trie is making a return appear ance in the city, having been heard Zimmer later studied in Paris with in January, 1925 at the Grand theater Sunday night of Emmanuet Baptist Henriette Renie, the most famous of under the auspices of the Canto club home, 181 Olney av., yesterday atteracon in the C. E. Cuctis Co. 12

her concert work 15 years ago and

has appeared in most of the large and

Many times she has been called to

the position of joint recitalist with

some of the most noted artists, among

them Evan Williams, Ceell Arden of

the Metropolitan Opera company, and

She had the honor to have been first

in presenting the harp in trio com-

Sonhia Braslau.

small cities east of the Mississippi

Taken Home-Mrs. Henry Snyder was removed to her home, North

Union st., Gallon, from the Smith Clinic, East Church st., this morning in the Velk invalid coach, of Galion, Mrs. Charles Erow, Spencer Floral

BETHLEHEM GRANGE PLANS INITIATION

Grand Prairie Group Will Confer Two Degrees on Class of Candidates

Eight applications for membership were read at a meeting of Bethlebem car. Klingel has just recovered from groupe No. 1956 last night at the grange hall, southwest of the city. At short business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Augenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foole were ampointed on the refreshments committee for the ext meeting,

A round table discussion on the methods of curing meat was held by members of the grange. The followwas removed from city hospital to ing literary program was given: sone, "Mercily Sing," grange; "roll call. suggestions for literary programs; report of state grange meeting by Gail Smith; vecal sole. Miss Martha Allmendinger: talk, "Winter

was received at City bospital yester-Care of Poultry," Mrs. W. H. Lust day for an abdominal operation this Mrs. Gail Smith and A. A. Augenstein were awarded contest honors. The next regular meeting will be held reported to police last night his 1924, Jan. 30, at which time Grand Prairie model Ford coupe had been stolen grange will confer the first and secsometimo yesterday afternoon off Mill end degrees on a class of candidates. st. The car was uphelstered in red

DIES AT INFIRMARY

Charles Rush, 77, Victim of Pucu-

Charles Rush, 77, resident of the farion County infirmary, died this morning at the home after an illness of pneumonia for five days. He was adjusted to the home on Oct. 22. 1929. He was formerly of Espyville and was a native of Germany.

When he was able to go to church, he attended services at Calvary Evangelical church. Two brothers, William liush and Samuel Rush, of Espeville, are his surviving relatives. Funeral services will be held some

time Monday at the M. H. Gunder funeral home, West Center st.

REPORTED BETTER

LA RUE, Jan. 18-The condition of Mrs. Hopkins Frame, who sustained a broken hip in a tall some ime ago and later was taken ill with pacumonia, is reported to be improved. She is at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. Herbert Davis.

28 Properties in County Figure in Week's Deals

Number of Transfers Shows Slight Increase: Mortgage Loan Total Also Goes Higher with One of \$20,000as Largest Item

Twenty-eight properties in Marian | Haruff, los in Mar. in. 21. county figured in transfers during Elimet Hoehn and others to George the week ending Veiller as invested A. Clerk, part of two lots in Marthe week eading Friday, an increase of three over the preceding week, a that it. Hats and others to the summary at the county recorder's Tens (ii) Co., part let in Mar.on, \$1.

Moregage loans also increased. Charles and others, lot in Mariou. \$3,he total for the last week being 1760. 373.33 the preceding week. Loan others, three loss in Marion, St. companies did the major portion of them totalling \$41,400.

Loans on city property amounted Homer T. Myrrs to Regional K. to \$45,158 and on tural property Myrrs, \$4 acre in Physical towns \$2,000. The largest loan of the week ship, \$1. was one for \$20,000 made on an uptown business property.

A list of the property transfers Ray Bonnette to Bursha S. Moon,

part lot in Marion, \$1. George A. Clark to Elmer Hochn and others lot, in Marion, \$1. Jones Realty Co. to John Gries and others, lot in Marion, \$1.

Verna Day and others to Gertrude E. Rubins. 31 acre in Mantgomery township, \$1.

John J. Fraher to Joel F. Stiverson, 8.00 heres in Bowling Green eninship. \$1.

Mary Olivo Gunder to Arden Millisor, lot in Marion, \$1. John A. George, by trustee, Silas J. Hill and others, undivided 15 acre in Caledonia, \$1. Alige George to Silas J. Hill and

others, undivided 1/2 acre in Cale-Luthn Hall to French G. Hall, three lets in Marion, \$1.

G. Wilbur Harruff to Minnle Mary Harroff, lot in Marion, \$1, G. Wilbur Harroff to Simon O

Donald Harrol to Walter J.

\$47,158 in comparison with \$42.- I. W. Jacoby to W. J. Holt and Samuel B. Lippincort and others to the business, mortgages issuing to Harry L. Armstrong, two lots in

Marion, \$1.

Mary Nichelson and others to ligray S. Rider and others, 40 zeres in Pleasant terrachip, 81. Ellen Norris to John J. France, 886.

seres in Bowling Green township, \$1. Fanny Peters Peace to Irens C. Williams, lot in Marion, \$1.
Redney W. Reash to Affred H.

Witter, part lot in Marien, \$1. John W. Roscherry to Miblied Rinker Lish, part of two bus in Marion, Si.

Harry F. Stock to Lee A. Schuler. let in Marken, \$1. Gustatus S. Thibaut to Lee C. Wil-liams and others, part of two lots in

Marion, Sl. Elmer L. Weimer to Ralph S. Slogle agud orbers, lot in Marion, \$1. William W. Wilson to Carl R. Hass and others, part lot in Marion, \$1. Bertha M. Weisselse, or adminis-

trator, to Helan Weisseise, undivided

14 interest in 78% acres in Richland ownship, \$2,750. Helen Weisselse to William J. Weisselse, undivided 12 interest in

78% acres in Richland township, \$2-

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Netson's Jewelry Saio cous Discounts of from 25 } per cent to 50 per cent, Nelson's Jew- neighbors and relatives for the kindelry Store, N. J. Spaulding, 111 Last

The Pythian Sisters will give a Eachre Party in the K. of P. Hall in aledonia Tuesday night at 8:30.

"Listen, Ladies!" a play, to be given by the Rucyrus Reformed at the Marion First Reformed church. Friday night, Jan. 24th. Admission

THE WEATHER

Obia: Generally fair touight and Sunday. Snow flucries in porthern portion along Lake Erle. Sunday colder in cast portion and not so cold In northwest portion.

bination, to the American public. Rapidly rising temperatures Su STATUTES ADDRESS VITTORS

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DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT 8 A. M. Maximum Buston: ,

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Pittsburgh Portland, Ore. . . 14 San Francisco .. 52 Tampa Washington, D. C. 30

Vesterday's bight Miami. Phoenix, 61; Los Angeles, 62, Today's low; White River, 31 below: Duluth, 26 below; Madison, 24

ELECTED PRESIDENT lrs. Chas. Musgrave Heads Simshin

Class of Prospect Church Mrs. Cless Musgrave was elected

resident of the Sunshine class of he Prespect Street M. E. churen at meeting last night in the church arlors. Mrs. William Wanner was elected vice president, and Mrs. Clar toce Compf, secretary-treasurec. A prayer service was conducted by

Mrs. Caroline Shambaugu, arter which a program was presented. Miss Freda Wanner gave a recuntion, tollowed by a piano number by Mrs. George Bechtle. Mrs. Musgrave entertained with a reading. Mrs.-Kart W. Patow and Mrs. Lelley Dich. sang a duet. "Musical Remance." accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Wil-

liam Wanner. Centesis and refreshments were enloyed in the social hour. A meeting will be held March 25,

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ness shown us in our recent beccare

ment, the death of Mr. C. O. Rizer

Rev. C. E. Turley for his comforting words and the singers. Mrs. C. O. Rizer and family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

hanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of one bleband and father. the donors of the flowers, the singers, and Rev. George for his consoling words. Mes. Maria Messenger.

Mrs. Curtis Backer, Mrs. W. W. Drollinger, Mrs. George Messenger, Mrs. Carl Messenger, Mrs. C. S. May.

Attend Meeting of Missionary Society

Mrs. C. d. Bever, East Center st., and Mrs. W. M. Keller, Prospect, returned last night from Cincinnati. where they attended a meeting of the Ohio conference executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary so-

Old Trinity church, Cincinnati. The board meeting was called for the purpose of making dual arrangements for a jubilee celebration in Cincinnati in October.

Mrs. Bever is corresponding secretary of the Delaware district and Mrs Keller is district treasurer.

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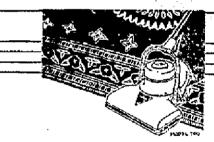


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Mrs. Mary Ann Davis Passes

Away at Home on Sum-

mit St.

and Sugaranah Hilding-Cook, died the

igh Summit st. Hardwann of the

Jahrany Evangelical church.

infuncy,
Reothers and sisters living

great-grandchild are living.

Marion cemetery,

Joleman home and at 2 o'clock at Julyary Evangelical church, The Rev

F. Rudebaugh, pastor will be in

charge, Burial will be made

REHEARING GRANTED

New Evidence Produced for

R. S. Geary in Hepp Estate

A rehearing has been granted italph

estale of the late Joseph M. Hepp.

The rehearing was granted in

tion taken by Probate Judge Gast yes-

again be tried on its merus, wan

status that existed prior to the hear-

ng last March.

of common pleas.

proceedings returned to the same

The court controversy resulted from

complaint filed in probate court by

Miss Pauline Hopp, sister of the tare

Joseph M. Hepp, who beld an inter-

est in the Geary Motor Co. mong

with Ralph S. Geary. In the near-

resent money loaned to Geary

Hepp. Geary appealed to the confi

The relicaring was granted when

evidence was produced tending to show that the \$3,500 debt was prop-

orly listed on the Geary Motor Co

firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wight and Miss Hepp by Cleveland

¹Two Divorces Granted

vorce from Helen L. Gilson in com-

mon pleas court yesterday, the decree

John F. Gilson was granted a di

Mrs. Blanche Robinson, plaintid

Named Administrator

Theremes M. Foreman has been ap-

Geary is represented by the law

BY PROBATE JUDGE

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AGED WOMAN DIES

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Caledonia Man Elected Presi- il dent at Annual Meeting of Organization

Continued from Page One. W. J. Kuchner, John Barringer, B. W. VanMeter, D. C. Cope, S. Baldinger, Ray Bash, Mass. F. D.

quartet Delayed

The Unexpolet old time entertainers furnished music for the meeting during the peop hear, when a basket picme was enjoyed.

promised as a feature of the meeting. was unable to lead its harmony to the ofternoon meeting because of delays collected acriving here in time for the Mr. Mullins' start in business on his

automobile accident at Main and Fairground sis, restorday afternoon when

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130 Mill St. Phone 4121-Night 5505. the Fred index exteed by H. J. All- WYANDOT MAN, 81, giver and delega by William S. Baglen WYANDOT MAN, 81,

Today

More interesting is the fact that

WILLIAM H. MULLINS, son of the late James Mullins, and, like his father, among the most highly respecied men in Ohio, gives to Salem a home for nurses. This gift, in memory of his mother, sets an exceltone example to others who can afford to be generally.

furtilizent nursing is as imporant he the doctor's work, and introshould be made comfortable.

Young Americans, wondering "i own account. When very young he -aw a locomotive that had been in a quarter was further delayed by an samehup on the Fort Warne road that he bought for its value as "serup," set himself and two or three nechanies to work, restored it and old it for enough to start what heame a big, successful businest. 🕟

There are changes for those who

Rush Infant Dies of Lobar Pneumonia

Roberta Rush dufant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush. of Agosta raral route No. 2, died at her home at 11:35 o'clock this morning of Johan pageamosist, She land bega ill about two weeks.

William Rush and Clato Schlecht Rush, and was born March 30, 1929. at the present home of her parente She was a member of the eradic roll of the Green Camp M. E. church-Brothers and sisters surviving are: Forest and Robert Rush of Agenta rural routes, and George, Marien, Willard, Rosella, Francis, Gladys latty Jane, Dorothy and

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon of 2 o'clock at the Boyd Euperal home. The body was crought there this morning where it will be held until Monday afternoon

Former Marion Man Named C. of C. Head

chamber of commerce office.



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COLLECTS ANTIQUES

-Arthur Brisbane's - 1 S. W. Jury Son of First Treasurer of County; Adds to Display Weekly

> Continued from Page Onc. collection are numerous. Mr. Jury's father's people migrated from Frederications, Va., in 1827, and rested in Marian county, and his mother's prople emission the country from Ulster country, N. Y., in 1821, home ploneers of the rounts.

Bring Quilting Frames Hanging on the wall of the room is a vet of quilting frames. which beyond question were the pride and joy of the bousevife's heart in the days when Mr. Jury's mother's people brought the commodify from Ulster esents in 1820. Other arricles which have passed and are now bestring around the century mark are anold spinning wheel, wed by Mr. Jury's grandmother, jeder and fire tongs, a class which held many of the family potentials in the journey from New York state, a candlostick in which lard eit

was formed, zone, partole, candle

snippers, oven yekt, a crase and

kepple for cooking over the fire-

place, chairs and many other smaller autiques. Mr. Jury results eating many a ment dished from the kettle which aways over the tire place in his early days on the farm on which he was been, a male southwest of Wyamiet. Dates of lifeths, murringes and deaths are to be found in old Bibles, which bear the evidence of having been read many times, and dates go back to 1765, 1777 and on down.

Buys Bleycle A tin lautern which held a candle hangs on the wall. "If the wind did not blow the candle out you arrived at your destination in salety," Mr. Jury stated

Included in the relies of later vintage are tray forks, used 50 years ago, hones made of wood, s woman's side suddle, chairs, flag. Confederate money, both in silver and bills, sleighbells, and chairs. An interesting possession is the old-fachioned bleycle with the high front wheel and the irresponsible looking little one at the rear which Mr. Jury hastened to declare be had never mounted but purchased from a chap who had the misfortune to be wrecked with it upon the occasion of riding it into the village. Mr. Jucy paid the owner the sum of one dollar for it, just to put in his

collection. The present day miss reight easily smile about at the garments worn by the dame, standing guard over the relies, garbed

in a costume of more than 50 years ago. Hoops worn by Mr. Jury's mother are used with the Was Postmaster Many pieces of wood, grown in

grotesque sliapes, luve been picked up by Mr. Jury, and many of his friends, knowing of his collection, have presented him with a number of pieces. He also tried his hand at sculpture and a number of heads are to be found here and there about the room, Papers, containing items of village, county, state and national interest have been kept by Mr. Jury and records of deads together with other papers of

value in the family history are preserved in the collection. Mr. Jury owned and operated a store in Wyandot village for a great many years and served as postmaster for 30 years. He retired a number of years ago, but

still maintains an netire interest in affairs of the vicinity.

ATTEND MEETING

at Session in Columbus Fred L. Carbart, continuador

farion Commandery No. 26, K. T. Forest Carr, generalissimo, Albert F. Manta, captain general, and being awarded on grounds of gress lames A. Knapp, recorder, were in neglect, 3, H. Eymon was attorney olumbus yesterday attending a for the plaintiff, celing of all communities, generalssimes, captain generals and record- in a divorce action against Otis D. ts of the Commandery in tilde. Last night Maron Lodge N. 70, common pleas court this morning on & A. M., held a special commuication, in preparation for inspec-

A leader lanch was served. On Jan. 21 No. 70 will confer the nasier Masoa degree and will confer the degree again, on Jan. 31, Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M. cill make a pilgrimage to Piper Sen-

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COLDEST DAY IN 12 Latarette Studdard To Be Buried at YEARS HITS CITY Deadening Cometery Near Laftus

LA RUE, Jan. IS-Funeral revheld at 2 o'clock Sunday siternoon Ohio in Sub-Zero or the Londoning chareh, west of here. Interment will be in the church com-

Continued from Page Ouc. has life in and near Lattne. He is Ariz, are held in the bliggerd's gript force were one must of color operate received by a sister. Mrs. Eimer Livestock throughout Idaha, Mon. ing the equipment, which consists of Harroff, west of here, and a hrother, cana and other footbills grazing states | Jeany Graza and scrupers. offered heavy insees.

Legion in Rescue Work American Legion men fought the sub-zero cold and a raging blizzard in their efforts to reside 50 families. marooned on the flood-ewept lowlands in the Vincentes, Ind., area when a reak commend in the main levee on White river west of Decker Charel Ralph Emmons Tried in City in Porest and the vicinity. Her maryesterday, flooding the area with 19

fort of walte. Ten of the families that tailed to get out of the district were forced; o seek shelter in the Docker echool building and the Methodist church.

Mrs. Mary Ann Davis, 74, born in It was feared that they could not Marion county Dec. 2, 1855, to Nelson long attrive there without relief since many of them, including women and morning at 7:30 electest the homechildren, left their homes without of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Coleman, fieel er blankete. rteries, from which she had been saf-

fering for four years, caused heri-Mrs. Davis was unrefed Jan. 19. Isand back. S75, in Kenton, to William Davis, From Memphis, Tenn., rune toalso is living. She was a member of ports that the St. France, river flowing through Missepri and Arkansas Surviving her are the following shiften: Mrs. Coleman, at whose

ome she died; John Davis, 800 Sum floods in the lower Mississippi valilt st., Toledo: Mrs. Anne Scott, lex. 5781 Clover Lawn st., Detroit; Loy Air mail lines continued their mvis, Hephurn, and Elijak A. Davis, schedules westward, pilots braving 22 Park blvd. Two children died in the cold to carry mail through to the west coast. Due to blizzards, in an unconscious condition following flights to the east and southeast Villis Cook, Laffner Elmer Cook, were cancelled rather than compel tenver, Colo.; Harry Cook, Hep-

pliets to fly blind through the storm burn : Claude Cook. Bellefontaine : 3.568.5 Mrs. Kute Wertz, Medina; Mrs. Ly-France were hold for the lives of From were held for the lives of shared the prosecution of the case more than a score of persons, who The law firm of Carbart & Watner lio Morris, 477 Pearl et., and Mrs. Bora Mando Wertz, Cumberland, are missing in Wyoming. Among the One brother and a sister are misssing are Martin Cabill, president lead. Nine grandchildren and one of the United Mine Workers' Union of Wyoming, and five other men, of Funeral services will be held Monwhom trace has been lost since they ay afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the

left Superior. An interstate has operating by tween Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. and carrying an unknown number of persons, also was unreported, Seven men are lost in the red desert counry near Rock Springs. The temperaare there is ranging between 10 and 50 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Leslie Meston and her 4. year-old daughter were dead in a Wheatland, Wyo, hospital of burns which they suffered when their bome cought fire from an overheated stove, Another daughter is not expected to live. At Pueblo, Cola., Mrs. J. W. Garabart and her 4-year-old daughter were asphyxiated while in hed by founcs from a gas stove which was left to burn because of the intener

Geary, former administrator of the cold. Between Granger and who was held accountable last Marra Greek. Wroming, 600,000 unproin probute court on the charge of emtected sheep were reported in danger of perishing, with 150 men fighting to save them. Similar situations existed in Colorado and Montana. terday. As a result, the case will

From every state in the region came reports of persons suffering from frezen limbs, with a number of amputations required to save lives. The plunging mercury broke ex-

grees below zero, with Cheyenne at 50 below, and the rest of the slate iveraging nearly 30 below. Eastern Colorado towns reported temperatures averaging 25 degrees

below zero, while the western slope ing last March, Judge Gast tound was more fortunate with an average Geary accountable for 53,500 of the estate's assets, alleged to have been In the Dry Creek Basin region concealed. This was alleged to ren-

near Norwood, Colo., a searching party found George W. Brusch. a (capper, mortally wounded. He may have shot himself to avert aimest certain death by freezing, it is be-

MAYOR ANNOUNCES CITY APPOINTMENTS

Names New Members Park, Sinking Fund and Planning Boards

Appointment of Dr. Frank R. Mann to succeed E. A. Sloan, who recently died, as a member of the city park commission, was announced by Mayor L. Don Jones today.

C. D. Schaffner has been appointed

member of the board of sinking fund trustees to succeed W. H. Schaffner. resigned. A. W. Kette and W. L. Morral have

been named by Mayor Jones to suc-Slack as members of the city planning commission. Merkel is president of onneil, and Slack is councilman. They recently resigned because of their laties with city council.

Duncau, of Hancock county. Junge Duncan will come to Marion Tuesday to preside in the local court during Judge Scodeld's absence. The case scheduled here Tuesday is that of Sam Jones, indicted on the charge of earrying concealed weapons.

COUNTY MEETING HELD Representatives of all Knights of Pythias ledges of Union county and large number of visitors from other localities attended a county Pythian meeting held at Marysville, last night grand chancellor of the order in Ohio, was one of the principal speakers. A special Invitation has been sent Others from Marion attending were to city efficiells to be guests at the Joseph M. Justice, Henry O'Dowd, meeting.

and Clifford Willoughly.

ROADS ICE COATED ANEMIA FATAL TO

County Legispment Land To Clear Off

the for Latagorie Storidard, who is the West Seizes travel difficult and to remedy the altextion equipment from the country ourseyers depressed in being used to rear the throughforms of the

Two grows of med in the successor's Join Nov. of Porcest, died resterday

AUTO DRIVER'S CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Court on Intoxication

The case of Ralph Emmons, 19, of ing while interpreted, was in the kanek of a jury in muni hal court of

to logia deliberation.

More than half a dezen witnesses were exactived this morning to lay

were injused. pital but a short time. He was taken

Prospect st., near Columbia at City' Solicitor Carter Patton and

ON PROGRAM

Dr. J. W. McMurray Guest Speaker

twaker at the Temperance Dog program at Vernon Heights Junior High chool assembly yesterday, spoke to the boys and girls on the early history of our country and what this heritage should mean to the bore and gitls of today, The program was as fellows: Song, "American the Benutiful,"

"Rool; salute to the flux; recitailons, "Allegiance," Thomas Miller; Our Heroes," Raymond Rayl; Therees of Yesterday and Today," Damon Wettersuer, "The Thinker," King Crissinger; "Lincoln's Appen for Law,' Jack Bray; Reli Call of Famous Men on Law Observance. Roma Jones, "Charles Livy," Kingsley," Helen Atropeeus, "Dan el Webster," Carol Shearer, "W. J Burton," Helen Linton, "Howard Taft," Reber Hazen, "Theodore Reber Hazen. Georgene "President Hoover," Chester Evans ssays, "History of Citizenship." Mary Gracely, "Meaning of Citizen-

at Home and School," Mildred Bearer, "A Good Citizenship at Vernon Heights," Robert Rosenberg; concert quotations, school; song, "America."

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Mrs. Mary Ann Nrc. 77, widow of

Parent, where the bely was taken

this afternoon. Interment will be

made in the Housen cemeters.

Mrs. Nie resided most of her life

Aside from the danchters, two sens.

Harmony Circle Head

Mrs. Carrie Chipps was elected

Elmer Nye, of Cleveland, and H. C.

Nee, of Forest, survive.

offernoon of spenium: the home of ille daughter, Mrs. Prederick Bloom. Funeral services will be held at 2 block Suckey afternoon at the borne S Ler daughter, Mrs. Palsy Boyd, at

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I. J. Donce, P. A. Snider. Foster the well-known gambler Rothstein. Davidson, William Wilson, L. V. vilese murler purzled New York's Hite, Carl Longaere, E. L. Trout, police and buffled the district al-Ellis Epley, R. F. Geckle, J. K. torney, was probably killed by a man Leeper, M. S. Jsler, J. D. Uncapher, who will never be convicted, for the C. W. Petter, W. P. Laffue, F. M. reason that he houself has since been Pairchild, G. E. Longaere, John Ja- murdered to Rothstein's friendscohs, Harry Reers, Ira Biers, Wile Riven our nide corporations might Barn Risch, C. S. Philhreok, Chair learn something about efficient organ-Bentler, Fred Lusch, C. V. Limery, ization from our able criminals. A. E. Iroy, B. E. Click, L. E. Weir

The Pennsylvania railroad quartet. which prevented the members of the there is still a chance," might study

Late in starting for Marion the

She is the daughter of Charles

Leonard Insley, former Marion man aho is now-chitor of The News at Worthington, O., has been elected president of the Worthington Chamber of Commerce, according to a news report appearing in Columbus papers Insley succeeds Claude J. Bartlett Columbus attorney who resigned be-cause of business dotles making it insossible to give full attention to the

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grounds of gross neglect. She was restored to her maiden name of ion which will be held some time Blanche Parish, L. E. Myers was aterney for Mrs. Robbsen. pointed in probate court as adminis

> union next Wellnesday night was made today by officers of the union. Pr. Wilson's subject will be, "My 'ersonal Observation of the British Laber Movement." He is reported to be a personal friend of Premier Mac-Donald and the only American particlicating in the latest Labor party campaign in England. Dr. Wilson was a Methedist min-

as church. He is making a series of addresses broughout Ohio and other states, The meeting will be open to the Judge Charles L. Justice of Marion. public, with no admission charge. enion officers state.

ster before aligning with the Unitar-

502 Avondale av., charged with drive Mrs. Carrie Chipps Is.

arma today. The jury was received by Judge William H. Marria at that time for Gangs of laborers at Macai Touch, with orders to resuch at 1.37 Carmel. III., fought all night in water of clock. At that sine Judge Martin hast night. Other officers elected were waited deep to cave the town's water was expected to charge the jury with Mrs. Frank Knickle, vice president; supply, protecting the plant with the law on the case and the jury was Mrs. Kate Parich, treasurer, and Mrs.

before the jury the discumstances has form four gape in one lever, addsurrounding the collising on Nov. 25 whose ing to the difficulty of preventing in which cars driven by Emiscus and Miller Sweney, 255 Sellaer av were hadly damaged, and several persons

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Dr. James W. McMucray, guest

ship." John Gatherie, "True Citizen-ship." Ralph Rawlings, "Citizenship isting low temperature was 52 de-



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Rogers Wonders What Coast Guards Should Do When \$51, 183 in Fees Earned Operators of Rum-Running Vessels Fail to Halt by County Offices in 1929

That They Let Them Just Charge It to Corpliness

A WILL ROGERS place is just what I

papers, big things been the Conference of h, landed O. K. and and are ready to open forer a mighty fior -Ned great expectations. appointing good come hipder look for the aking book here, one o with realiz nothing to die to de the sink-

above the small table People are getting west Guard and Genof growing modus Destrogger new and

Town's leading Citisal Hoblan and even ent make much of That shooting up (lag and Coast, I den't hought the Coast all have done when a last. Just let em-

at reliness I guess.;

if there is nor drinkif so why?" why delibition? And you



Americans wear out the bart, peeping through,

all the Kings back to the bench. The

Country, and one time somebody

gard to the standing of Royal Fame

ily of Italy, on account of the great

publicity and prominence of Musso-

that the King there is nothing. Well

nothing could be further from the fact.

That's one of the smart things that

Mussolini has done is to always show

great reverence and respect for the

King Remains Popular

They claim at any big public func-

likes to attend functions where

things during the war, and all the

ister to their wants and iils. And the Queen did wonderful work then,

There dident seem to be any of the

Hosey's and Applesance, about that

Royal family that surrounds all those

others. Course they had a lot of it

but they are modesty, Plus, in com-parison to all the others. That old

thing of doing away with the Kings,

it will never be done there if the pro-

with it, at least not while he is alive.

that they don't do any harm, and like

the one in England and all of them.

they fill a certain social place, that

he men who run the Country haven!

Lay of, You Americans!

Those people over there like it and

rull like that. Buckingham Palace

the noses of Americans trying to

weep through the cracks of the bars.

has more to do with the affairs of

his Country than any of them. They

have a Dictator, but the King put

him is, and he can throw him out.

But this little fellow in Italy is very popular, no more so than King learge is in England, but much more

than people think, who have the

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Raising Queens.

ing is ever going to be done about as it sounds. t Mr. Hoover has either one

She's Too Serious Well we are going through the siege now of leaking at the pictures writing about them. Her Father marshai, Mrs. Alice Williams, deputy s in the Senate will of the Italian wedding. Say she is was the king there and he grand warden; Mrs. Ann McKibben. The same old argu- a pretty stern-faced young Lady aim; and a pack of Daughters, and deputy grand chaptain; Mrs. Lottie gain. How much time she? Bor I would have to heat her either he or someone was a mighty Fields, deputy grand guardian; Mrs. ary do you suppose to a parking space. She looks like tine matchmaker, for he married evin Concress just on she took that Queen stuff serious. Did you know that her Mother was on the taciff, Noth- Montenegroian? No it's not as bad

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impression that Muscelini is the only So happy life to the young folks. they are no better or ne worse than the rest of us. They got their trous The Kingley is a tough job I imagine. And just think abere would we be with our week-Yen know Mr. Heaver dent come out and be shot with everybody the Mr. Coolidge used to, so a Royal wedding now and then is highly

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REBEKAHS INSTALL AT LODGE SESSION

Galion Woman Presides for Work

CALEDONIA, Jan. 18 -Mrs. Pearl Beck, of Gallon, was present at the regular meeting of Peberah Rebekah belge Wednesday night and plaspected the work. Deputy grand congrey evolted Monte-Negro. I inspected the work. Populy grand bloked all this up when I was president. Mrs. Hazel laird assisted by Mrs. Plera Coen, deputy grand over In Italy prowling around by Mrs. Plera Coen, deputy grand over the Mrs. Vica Williams denuty ery one of them off to somebody who would be King some day. He had uter installed the following officers:

em scattered all around those little | Past Noble grand, Iwan Winch;

ethological Noble grand, Iwan Winch;

"Balking" Nations. It got so you noble grand, Myrtle Styder; vice conlident bardly used a Queen over grand, Minnes Kuelber; chapitain, there that wasent the Bunghter of Mice Williams; warden, Messmore: this one to Italy really landed what Steeler right supporter to would be called the Piece-Do-Resis grand, Illianoth McKinstry: left tance of the bunch of them. Course supporter to noble grand, Flora Coen; right supporter to vice grand. lots of these others dident stay Gueens leng, but that wasens their Ethel Porter; left supporter to vice Fathers fault, he couldent be respons grand, Harrie Garber; inver guard, Lottie Fields; outer guard. Laura Carber; recording secretary. Mary sible for knowing that there was going to be a war and send pretty near Lyon: incurial secretary. Hipsher; treasurer, Hattie Dickin; was the King of a pretty poor little trustee, Iva Winch, At the close of the meeting a social time was the asked him "what was the principal joyed and bach was served by the product of his Country?" He said. ocial committee.

They were all very pretty and very Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and Mr domesticated. You know there is a and Mes. Ed Subser of Union great deal of misunderstanding in re-

> Will Give Talk The state superintendent of Uniersalists churches Stanley 41. Stall of Cincinnati will be present at the church service at the Universalist church Sunday night.

> > Revivals Conflore

A great deal of interest has been King and his family and their posimanifest in the revival meetings in tion, and say if you think the King there is not popular with the people Progress at Memorial M. E. church you are away off, he is very popular, the past two weeks. The chorus choir and don't think Mussolini don't know of 40 voices under the direction of that, and he always gives the King Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis of Cardingpreference, truless he is really going lon, featured the services. The young to do something important). But no, people's meetings at 7 o'clock each really he does get on great with him. evening are culisting the interest of berge numbers. There was no service last night on account of the Junior class play. Tonight the pastor's tion in most parts of Italy that the thems will be "The Changing Face in the Mirror," Sanday morning at King will get a much bigger public reception that the "Duce." He is a very small fellow, and he has always 10:50 o'clock the paster will preach been very self-conscious about it He with the text, "What Shall I I to said likes to attend fractions where conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. upper side. He did some very nice Ellis and at 7:20 o'clock Sunday He wight cong service and special mureally went right up to where they sie but by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. The sermon theme will be "This Thirstwere at the front and helped to min-

ing World."

At a well attended meeting of the O. O. V. Jodge Tuesday night the following officers for the current term were installed; noble grand, S. P. Robertson; right supporter to noble grand, Ray Bayles; left to noble grand, Harold McKinstay; ple themselves have anything to do right supporter to vice grand, M. V. Issuee: left supporter to vice grand, Charles Kachber; recording ecretary, Foest Hipsher; financial secretary, L. E. Rinker; warden, Ralph Bayles; conductor, Edwin

Baird; inner gward, Melvin Foos; outer guard, John Dean; chaplain, Carl Breeklesby; right scene supporter: Ray McKibben, left grene supporter. Thomas Bayles; trustee. re eat it up over here. We are the Harold McKinstry.

J. A. Fields, acted on installing figgst Yaps in the World to fall for officer assisted by Melvin Food, grand has the Iron railings all were off with marshal; M V. Douce, grand wardee; Harold McKinstry, grand secretary; Thomas Payles, grand trensuerer: Gaines Kightlinger, grand guardian: Charles Knelher, grand herald; W. II. Harrington, grand chapiain,

An oyster supper was enjoyed the close of the meeting.

HOLD SMOKER

Prespect Commercial Club Name Officers at Social Meeting:

PROSPECT. Jan. 18 .- The regular meeting of the Prospect Commercia Club was held in the council cham ber on Wednesday night. A smoke was enjoyed. A financial report of last year was given. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president. D. E. Louer: viol president, G.F. Gast ; secretary, H. D. Osborn : trensurer, George Thibaut, "Flood Control" was the chief subject of the evening President Lauer appointed G.F. Gast, T. E. Drake, Ray Stratton, and Ralph Donnelly to see that the spring on the public

ern Cream Waffles 75c square is 100 per cent pure. It was Spring Chicken Fried Com-decided to have a hanquet at the school auditorium Jan. 🕮 -Mushroom Sauce\$1.00 Wiener Schnitzel Holstein \$1.00 You Dreak it- We Pix it. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak St. Vegetable:

Creamed Green Peas. Polatoes Julienne Salad. COOPER Criery and Apples Banana Pudding TIRES Yanilla Jee Cream "Your time to Eat," MALO BROS.

Every Time a Bootlegger Gets Receipts in Three Offices More Than Salaries, Report Shows: Pay of Officials and Assistants for Year Amounts to \$73,445

Speriff: Sheriff's sather \$2,340;

solstants, St. NO: total Society Free

Commissioners: W. M. King sai-

Amount to \$756,590.86

Bank clearings last week amounted

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\$604,405.02, according to the

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ary and fees \$1,548.92; O. C.

Three of Marion county's nine of a Clerk of concest Clerk's salary how in charge of elective officials \$2,775; assistance \$4,008,67, total one in Italy that over got a hand, carnot more than enough fees to pay \$1,081.65. Vers \$6,181.47. the officials' salaties and cleck hire during 1929, according to a summary 078,34; assistants 83,457,90, foral compiled by County Auditor Earl E. S5,536,27. Pers 86,827,47. Thomas for a report to the state an Prosperting attorney : Proposator's salary \$2,3170; assistant fitting

The report, made from statements rapher) \$1.200; total \$5,570. Fees filed by the various efficials, is sent to the state in accordance with reunirenergy of statute.

The three offices here fees ex-[stais.58] eeded salary totals are these of the Surveyor: Surveyor's kilney St.120: assistants St.507.48; total reasurer, products judge and recorder. Salaries of officials and assistants \$12,17.48. Few \$113.01, is all of the officer amounted to \$73,445.62 and fees totalled \$51,-185,00, a difference of \$22,262,56. Cubly salary and free \$1,623.92; (c)

Some Without Fres. W. Kinuninon salary nucl fore The large surplus of salarles over \$1,353.93, ees in the sum total is due to the fact that in three of the offices, sur-Week's Bank Clearings Caledonia Women Take Office: veyor, heard of commissioners, and prosecuting attorney, there are the coally no fees collected for payment ato the county trensury.

Figures given in the report are as dlaws : Auditor: Auditor's salary \$3,135 edistrants \$11,307; total \$14,442.

Sees \$12,391. Treasurer's saint Treasurer: \$3,135; essistants \$5,383.43; total \$8,518.43. Fees \$11,679,73.

Probate judget Judge's salary and fees \$3,777.55; assistants \$4,155,46 total \$8,211.01. Fees \$8,070.80.

ERIE INSTALLING WARNING SIGNALS

110 More Flasher Lights Add ed to Crossing Protection Along Lines

For the protection of motorists and thers using the highways crossing its rails, the Eric railroad has just completed the installation of 110 addiional flushing light signals located in pairs at different points along its main line and branch services, it was annonneed at the Eric offices here today. The installation of these signals make a total of 467 of that particular type that have been put in place in the past three years and are supplementare to 285 warning signals of the wigwag flashing type installed during the enno period.

These signals consist of two light units suspended from the ends of a cross arm which is charped to a pipe: post, the light units being two feet, six jughes apart and so arranged as to provide a horizontal and vertical alligament. The lights, which are red, that intermittently from the time as approaching train is within approxi mately 2,000 feet of the crossing and continue to do so until the train has onesed. Another feature of the signal is the lens in each of the lights provide for a horizontal indication of 160 degives, the reflectors giving a strong, easily seen beam telling that dauger is

The Erie, with other railroads of the country, is joining in a movement to provide protection for its crossings and in so doing his asked the cooperation of persons using the highways in Be campaign of safety. It is ushed of the public that caution be used in apand lighty indicate the approach of a tealn, to stop and wait ustil the warn ing light lang coased to thish, the belhas censed to ring, or the natchinan in places where they are maintained adjentes the road is elear.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, S. Dah, - Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing Invention which mules glace from passing automobiles Impossible. This device fit, and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything previously used for this purpose.

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good suggestion-why not meet At a place where you'll be

glad to eat? Tomorrow -Says George.

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Local Audience To Hear Judge Allen Sunday Night

Woman Jurist Coming Here Under Auspices of County W. C. T. U.

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Oletejudge of the supreme court of thee. will talk Sanday pignt at 1:00 at Calvary Evangelical

This noted this woman has been in Marion for previous talks, and last event delivered the commencement address at the Marchilles High

Prospenting Afterney Affred Foulthen will introduce Judge Alten 16 the audience.

Program in Detail The program Sanday night will be

Music by Calvary orchestral subdevotionals in charge of the Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor; musical reading, "What the Lord Has Done for Jim and Me," Mrs. Charles Wilhelm; after offering; reading, "At the Turn of the Itond," Miss Uln Me-Namura; address by Judge Allen; "Why the Bells Hing." charge of Mrs. R. W. Kauble; benediction. Ose Rev. Mr. Radelsaugh. Mrs. Mary Jennings, county pre- church at 7 o'clor ident of the W. C. T. U., which is served sent acction.



poneoring Judge Alien's address here, has proposed that all members of the W. C. T. U, meet at the

K. of C. Second Annual Retreat To Open Feb. 23

The Reverend Father Limit Linto March 2, at St. Mary's Cothodic lien more than 20 years ago. He t

The Rev. Father Linfert mas been giving retreats from coast to coast for the past 15 years.

Former Marion Man

To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. J. B. Bovey, a former Mariot fort of the Franciscan Fathers of man, will preach Sunday night at I Cincinnati, will hold the second nu- o'clock at First United Brethren and retreat of Marion Coincil No Johnsch. Dr. Havey began less study 671. Knights of Columbus, Feb. 23 of the ministry while living in Mar now paster of the Somersel U. B church at Toledo and loss neen pastor of some of the largest consciles in the conference.

Are Girls Going Wrong?

WOMEN AND GIRLS ONLY

Speaker: Mrs. LaMance

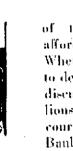
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The Gospel

REV. D. E. MILLER Pastor, Church of the Nazarene

arguest 1 am not exhaused of the graped of Carret; for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that behaveth." (Rosa 1:46).

Here we have a define inspired definition of the gorgel. Notice, comes it is the "power of God." That would taske it "supercatural," therefore any one who true to do away with the "ropernatural" destroys the graph. It must be a supernatural work of grace in the heart of man in order to destroy tin, as no human tower can save from sin. In fact that is what calcution means. Look in four dictionaries, Palcons, etc. Sulvation means red-mption from sin, saved, delivered, set free from sin. Anything short of this is not subution,

There is only one grapel, (Gal. 1:7-8). Many churches, creeds

3. Preachers are commanded in the above scripture to preach the graph, or be carried by the Almighty.

4. How it is received. (Thess. 1:5). "Not by word only, but also in power, and in the Holy Chest, and in much assurance." Here we have the "enpernatural" again. The word of God by itself is not enough. we must have the power of regeneration and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, which is the only way whereby we can have the "much assurance." Let no one be deceived, but preach and teach, and above all, experience the blessed gospel of our Lord Jekur Christ.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon

7:30 p. m .- Services.

'and Bourquin, pastor.

tev. J. W. Schillinger.

39:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

No evening services.

G. D. Knepper, Posteria.

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ence Bart, supt.

Lengue services.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school

7:09 p. m.-Young People's mee

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem-230 E. Church st. The Rev.

9:00 n. m.-Sunday School service.

10:00 a. m.-Sermon, "David's

7500 p. m .- Sermon, "My Country

LUTHERAN

6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting

St. Paul's Evangelical (Engitsh)

Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Sup-

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School, Clay

10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "A Parable

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

HOLINESS

Pilgrim--York and Waterloo ets

5;30 p. m,-Yodog Peoples' Societ;

Second Filgrin-Ballentine and

Mark sts. The Rer. W. C. Bowman,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9 000 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 :30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

3:00 p. m.—Meeting for women and girls. "Are Girls Going Wrong?"

6:30 p. m.-Epworth Leagues.

7:30 p. m .- Sinning Against the

Prospect St .- Prospect and Church

10:00 a. m .- Sermon, "The Abun

7:00 p. m .- Young Peoples' meet-

ing. Popie, "In Preeminence of the

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Great

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday devotional

Wesley - Olney av. Rev. William

learge Lashey, supt. Installation of

10:30 a. m .- Seemon, "Humanity.

6:30 p. m .- Epworth League, Imo

Hornby president, "Aids to Appre-

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Christ of

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

Asbury-Lee & Evans 81. Rev.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday Schol, Philip

Gustin, Sunt. Prayer meeting follow

Westeran Mission-Toledo Ave

me, Rev. Frank Snyder, paster.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:00 p. m - Children's meeting.

6:45 p. m .- Young people's meet

Weslevan Mission-N State st

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pas-

7:30 p. m .- Tuesday and Thurs

day nights, mid-week prayer meeting NAZARENE

First-S, State and Columbia sta

10:30 a. m .- Sermon continued

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Five

7:30 p. m -- Wednesday prayet

PRESBYTERIAN

3:30 p. m .- Sunday School.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

The Nazarene Vow.

Missionary Topic.

Kingdoms.

service.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.-Sermon.

a. m .- Sunday School.

Mrs. W. N. LaMonce.

st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.

Martell George, pastor.

Sunday school officers.

Greatest Legacy."

ciating Other Ceople."

Otto Wortman Belaware.

ing Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.-Sermon

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

Holy Spirit.

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Bible.

Epworth-E. Center and Vine st. Rev. Charles E. Turley, pastor.

0:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service

N. Main and Farming st.

10:30 a. m -- Worship seco

Rev. C. M. Brown, 9:00 n. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

3:00 p. m .- Second

ply postor, the Rev. B. T. Cares.,

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school

Compbell, pastor.

Park Street-137 Cark st. T. M.

jellera, pastor,

II (50 a. m .- Suaday achool, 7:09 p. m .- A. C. E. league. 8:00 p. m .- Evening sermon by the

nator.
Bethel-S70 N. State at. Rev. J. H. Holland, paster.

10:47 a. m .- Preaching, "The 2 300 p. m .- Sunday school.

7:30 p. m .- Revival services every

6:30 p. m.-Epworth league.

night except Samuelay during the BAITIST

Trinity-S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawcence A. Wood, paster. D:00 a. m .- Sonday school. F. H.

Le Masters, supt. Methods of Ministry.

6:30 p. m.--Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "The Three

Essentials of Salvation." 7:30 p. m -- Wednesday, prayer

Fite Memorial-Davids and Dartus sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pustor. 9:15 a. m.-Bible school to charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

1 desus' Life." 6:20 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Internestinge, Junior and Senior,

7 330 p. m .- Sermon, "The King's Call to Dinner." 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services. Matt. 15.

Emmatuel-N. Main and Fairview st. Rev. S. F. Porter. 11:00 a, m .- Bible School in Charge of Howard A. Hughes, superinten-

10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Sealor. Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.

7:30 p. m. - Revival services every

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J.

to :00 a, m .- Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

S 320 p. m.—Sermon, BRITTHREN First-E. Church and Reed av

Rev. G. C. Canfield, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Տարե Ferest Ballinger. 40 (30 a m .- Merning worship.

No percures.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Maia st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor, The

Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pas-Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, Children's mase, S o'cleck.

3:00 p. m .- Benediction CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. G. E Groves, pastor. 9:15 a. m .- Bible school.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and junior church. Sermon, "Driving Like John."

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m - Sermon, "An Oriental Wedding.

emustian science First-11, Church & Mt. Vernon av. Reading room, afth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - Lesson Sermon.

Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul-E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Bardy, rector.

7:30 a. m.-Hely Communion. 9 (6) a. m .- Church school. 10:50 a. m.-Wership and sermon EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High sts

Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:300 a. m.-Bible School, 19:15 a. m.-Junier charch. Mrs. G. Z. Zachman, leader. 10:15 a. m.-Sermon, "How To

Pray. 6:30 p. ig .- Young people and adult 7:30 p. m.-Judge Florence E.

Ailen will speak. 7:45 p. (a.-Week of prayer, 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Prayer Oakland-Beliefentaine and Henry

st. Rev. H. E. Williamson 9:15 a. m - Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.—Sermon.

630 p. m.-Christian Dishavor. ្តី ដែប ខ្លួន ម.—Sermon, 8000 p. m - Wolnesday, prayer

Greenwood-N. Greenwood

Mark ets. Rev. 1. Kauffman.

First-Church and Prospect. Rer. Howard L. Olewiler, paster, 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Church Centennial Event STATE CHURCH UNION Set for Opening Sunday PRESIDENT TO SPEAK



Pentecestal celebration of the Obio Council of Churches, opening Sunday in Columbus, and continuing through Jan. 26. The Rev. H. F. Weckmuel-3:00 a. m. - Combined Sunday ler, of First Reformed church, will the relebration. attend all sessions of the pastors' conconjunction with conventions of laymen, young people and women's Grace-Herman at. The Rev. J. E. societies.
Dr. Coffin, of Columbus, is president.

of the General Convention of the

GALION SINGERS TO

Visiting Choir on Program Sunday at First Reformed Church

The choir from the Pirst Reformed church of Gallon, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Morgan Townsend, will sing Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Reformed church, South Prospect st. A cantala, "Prince of Peace."

e presented by a personnel of the following Galion people: Sopragos: Mrs. Walter Lush. Eve. yn Reuselt, Margaret Tracat, Naomi Tracht, Mrs. Walter Schreck, Isabel

6:30 p. m.-Luther and Junior Heiby. Tenor: A. D. Diamond. (Butten Kehrer, Elwood Christman, Walter will continue through the mouth Diesem, Raymond Seitz, Herman

David Tentaut, Lloyd Hoard. Contralto: Naumi Schnege sourger, Norma Durtche, Helen Durtche, Pimma Durfelie, Ruth Diamond, Anne

Hockstra. Bass: George Beach, Archibald Bouch, John Bowlby, Eugene DeSitets. Ice Bemiller, Arthur Climet.

Both the choir from this city and the civiting choir will enjoy a bunch t 5:30 elelock at the local church. Miss Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. C. W. Conklin and Miss Lenore Cook are the rereption committee.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeaver. 7:00 p. m.—Miscellaneous music program and short address by pastor. Forest Lawn-E. / Center and Barmbart st., Rev. John A. Carriker,

9:00 a, m.-Bible School. 10:40 a. m .- Holy communion 6:00 p. m.-Senfor and Interme linte Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "The Whispe of Conscience." 7:15 p. m.-Thursday, "Profit and

Loss in Christianity." Lee Street-Lee and Dounison s Rev. J. M. Fisher, director, 1900 a. m.-Sunday school, "Jesus

Begins His Ministry." Sermonette. Senior Christian Endeavor, "Mission." Junion C. E., Books. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "A Call for Jesus.

REFORMED First-S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weekmueller, pastor, 9:00 a. m. - Sunday

Cleveland, superintendent. 10:30 g. m.-Lord's Supper. Scr-noncite, "The Fellowship of the Burning Heart." 7:30 p. m .- Saered cantata, "Prince

of Peace," by the First Reformed church of Galien, O. SALVATION ARMY Headquarters - North State st. Ensign Walter Shackelford.

11:00 a. m.-Special Holiness serv-2:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

3:00 p. m.-Young People's meet-

\$:00 p. m .- Special service SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seconth Day Adventist - 224 ing the service. North State st. Services are held very Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, paster, 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School,

10:45 a. m.-Bible study or ser-7:45 p. m.—Sermen. UNITED PRETUREN

First-227 S. Prospect st. C. V. Roep, pastor. 3:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Harry Hibbett, Smpt,

10:30 s. in .- Sermen. 'The Inscanable Christ. 6:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-Mrs. Lillian G. Myers, presi-7:00 p. m .- Dr. J. B. Bovey of

Poledo will preach. 7:15 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer ser-International Bible Students Ass'n

7:30 p. m .- Study period at ball. Church and Main sts., second floor. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette ste. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox. pastor. 9:00 s. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Sermon

7:30 p. m.—Sermon,

MARION's ministry will be well Christian church and Dr. Smith, New represented at the Contemnal" York laymen, leader in many interdenominational church merchants in the past Sit years, is moderator of the Congregational beir. These men will

The latest report on the reservation vention held during the celebration in at Columbus shows that more than 3,000 ministers, laymen, women and young people have planted to carend the meeting, which will be one of the largest in the United States.

be among the 50 or more prominent at

The Rev. James M. Fisher, director of Lee Street Pre-byterlan church. the Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Predictorian church, and the Rev. Carl V. Boop, of First United -ch, have amounted that i several of the sessions

Church News Told in Brief

Installation Planned - Sunday Local officers will be installed Sunday morning at Wesley M. E. church and Trinity Daptist church Sunday morning in the Sunday school hour.

Will Open Revival-The Rev. J H. Holland, paster of Bethel M. Budgley, Velma Myors, Ludonna E, church, will open his revival servires Sunday night with a sermon on The Lost Sinner. The meetings every night except Saturdays. League to Meel-The Epworth

League of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church for a monthly social and business Pastur to Speak--By request from

his Sunday school class, the Rev. James M. Fisher, of Lee Street Presbyterian church, will address the class Sunday morning on "The Temp tations of Jesus." Meeting Changed-The Marion

County Ministerial association will meet Jan. 27 instead of on the regular meeting date, Jan. 20. Class Heads Service-The service

at Salem Evangelical church Sunday night at 7 o'clock will be in charge of the Sunshine class of which Miss Grace Koenty is teacher. The Rev Paul II. Bourquin, pastor, will give a lecture on the hymn, "My Country a lectors.
"Tis of Thee."

Program for Sunday-Notes from Forest Lawn Presbyterian church for the Sunday services include Holy Communion Sunday morning at 10:49 o'clock at which time the Rev. J. A. Carriker will preach a short setmon on the subject, "Give Me Thine Heart." Miss Hazel Fail will sing a solo, "It Was For Me." At 7 o'clock Sunday night the pastor will preach on "The Whisper of Conscience."

New Class Formed-A new Sundag school class for young people be-tween the ages of 20 and 30 is being organized at Forest Lawn Presby terian church. This class has been organized to appeal especially to young married people in the com-munity. The members of the class held a supper Friday night at the ommunity house.

CLASS IN CHARGE

Heads Installation Program at Salem

The Sunshine class of Salem Evangelical church will be in charge of the Sunday night services. Officers of the church council will be installed dur-A song by the congregation and :

scripture reading by Constance Reinwald will open the program. Prayer will be offered by William Lloyd, follawed by a vecal solo by W. E. Orcutt. Delmar Kelleda, accompanied at the piane by Evanine Ebert, will offer a violia selo. Miss Elírieda Horn church organist, will give a solo, fellowed by a trombone number by Leonard Parker, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lettie Mae Strine. Guy Laubis, of Kenton, and W. E. Wallace will sing solos, after which

the Rev. Paul II. Bourquin, pastor,

will give a short talk on "My Country

Ruhlman will close the program. SERMON ANNOUNCED

night at Shiloh Baptist church, southwest of Green Camp. Two needs from Sunday night services will be held. Night services at this church are beld every other work. Sanday school is conflucted every Sunday. morning at 3:30 elelock, and a praver 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meetservice every Wednesday night at 7:30 eleleck.

Street M. E. church.

vited to hear her talk.

Local Young People To Hear Address by Miss Warner Junier High select building Sunday

t Wednesday night and neg Miss Wielfred Warrer, of Collins, sented in the audience have ons, stars to blest of Yopediao, the just by officials of the dis-School Superintendent C. burn, member of the distric afternoon to address the City Young (see, and R. L. Albright, and People's Council at the Prospect states that 22 Smith-Hughs.

ments of the district will to Miss Warner is well acquainted in the contest. with young people's work. The most ing is open to all young people of the Meeker High school orchescity, and the ministers have been in the direction of Miss Dorothe

The confest is set to seo'clock Wednesday night. Music and a short program will be be no esimission charge

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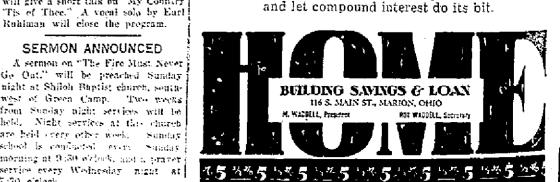


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. A. Wood Speaks to Cal Street Parent-Teacher Association

> were A. Wood, of charge. He will be assisted by the A cech, speke of the Rev. John Owen, Upland, Ind., the ing the parent and i Rev. A. J. Fryhoff, of Columbus, ging up chiblren, at a o Onk Street Patent-

care meeting was fol Miss Edna made group enter groups of songs, fal-12- by Mrs. Georgi or of the association e, student at Central outly a gray Lead -) grade cherus from Mark's room, sang 607 Journal by a recitation ply. Harl Sution, of gues a plane sole. Wood was introduced M. Fisher, of Lee einer einreit.

e quartet. A night - satrbitle program by

MIDITOR AGAIN CALLS FOR DEBT REPORTS

for Work on State Tax Amendment

or Earl E. Thomas tereent request to clarks solored districts and in the equaty to send gi dele santementa impdos that he may prewhich must reach the

hy Feb. L I for these statements or to two weeks ago and out half of the clerks

continues be made d for earlier than usual asse of this information a connection with work cax amendment. This to come before the legisnext session and debt tio numerous districts the state will be used in formation for the lexis-

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PLANS CONVENTION SPANISH WAR VETS National Holiness Association To Meet in Marion Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 The National Hollness association

JOHN W. WATT, 78,

DIES NEAR GALION

lowing Long Illness; Widow

and Children Survive

had resided for the past eight years.

For the last three years he had suf-

fered from poor health and for two weeks proceeding his death was look-

fast. Death was caused from Bright's

Fight years ago Mr. Watt moved!

to this vicinity with his family, com-

ing here from Indiana, Ua. For five

grove Adventist church, retiring from

this pacition three years ago.

Mr. Watt was horn at Blooming-

tle, and one sister in Misseuri, also

The lody was taken to the Snyder

state until Monday moon. Puneral

services will then be conducted at 2

o'elock Monday afternoon at the

Bloominggrove Adventist church with

Elder C. V. Leach, of Mt. Vernen iu

charge of the services. Burial will

be made in Bloomingurave cemeters.

HONOR FOUNDER

Odd Fellows Stage Affair on Appi

versary of Thomas Wildey

Approximately 50 Old Fellows

Rebekahs and guests attended the

celebration of the birthday anniver-

Roecker, opened with a musical se-

lection by the L. O. O. F. orchestra,

11. Bourquin, paster of the Salem

Evangelical church, conducted the de-

otionals. Lewis Scherff of this city.

was the principal speaker and gave

on interesting talk on the life of

Thomas Wildey. Music by the or-

by T. E. Bolamier, Mrs. F. C. Ba-

Adams, who second 11 points, the

visitors were in front throughout the

ing a total of nine points from four

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buckets and one free throw.

The lineaps:

One of the features of the social

chestra closed the program.

Vecationals Are Easy

con won in the contest.

followed by the song, "America," by

ast night.

sary of Thomas Wilder, founder of

will hold a convention in Marion, due, 28 to Feb. 2. Meetings will be held Betsy Ross Auxiliary Holds in Calvary Evangelical church, with ; Joint Meeting: A. C. Vogt the Rev. C. W. Butler, L. D., president of the Cleveland Dible Institute New Commander and president of the assessation, in

125, bers for 1950 were installed at a held meeting of Marion Camp No Rec. H. A. Frye, of Physiay, and the 192. United Spanish War Veterans, Hand Bersy Ross Auxiliary, No. 14, in-There will be three services daily the American Legion dugout on throughout the convention. Passers South High st., last night. About der last night at the and members of all churches have [70] members of the camp and auxilbeen invited to attend these services. mary attended.

INSTALL OFFICERS

The following officers of the Maron camp kere installed last night with T. E. Andrews, past commander, as astalling officer, and R. M. Miller, os master of ceremonies: A. C. Vogt, commander; Franklin

Seest, maior, vice compander: Zed E. Gunder, junior vice com-Native of Illinois Claimed Fol- mander: E. R. Bondley, adjutant: Lee Howison, quartermaster; E. E. Glosser, trustee: R. M. Miller, pa-trictic instructor: C. O. Midlam, historian: E. H. Morgan, surgeon: GALION, Jan. 18-John W. Watt, Eldin Mason, chaplain; George 78, died Frielay afternoon at his home Platz, officer of day; H. N. Wedfive miles cast of this city where he erry, officer of guard; Charles Ooley, copier color servesut: Thomas Glare innier celer sergeant : D. R. Bendley. lief musicion.

Larkin Gives Address A parriotic address by Sylvester Laskin followed the installation these officers. "

Following are the officers installed for the Betsy Ross Auxiliary; Mrs years he was elder of the Blooming- Amna B. Jones, president; Mrs. Plassie Mason, senier vice president Mrs. Fapnic Call, junior vice presi deut: Mrs. Gerirude Michel, chapton, Dl., March 4, 1851, reaching the lain; Mrs. Lida B. Gunder, bistorian; gaster County Data Needed age of 78 years, 10 months, and three Mrs. Flora Miller, potriotic in days. Surviving are his wife and six structor; Mrs. Deleres Anthony, conchildren; Mrs. Delilah Bigelow, Wash- ductor; Mrs. Ellen Poland, assistant ington, D. C.; Mrs. Maude Burmett, conductor, Mrs. Nellio Ginze, guardi Massillon: Dr. D. C. Watt, Hard- Mrs. Ida M. Rice, assistant guard wick. Vt.: Dale Watt, this city; T. Mrs. Fern Michel, planist; Mrs. Alia M. Watt and Paul Watt, at home. Donn, treasurer: Mrs. Mary C. Miller. One brother Clarence Watt, of Seas-secretary.

Delegates elected to attend the department convention at Mansfield in lune are: Mrs. Fern Michel, and Mrs. Dobores Anthony. Alternate are Mrs. Ellen Poland, Mrs. Madge Glosser. Delegates to the national convention

Funeral home where it will lie in to be held in Philadelphia. Pa., in August are: Mrs. Mary C. Miller, delegate, and Mrs. Anna B. Jones, after

> ment president, acted as installing officer for the auxiliary installation After the justallation, a past presi lent's pin was presented Mrs. Gercude Michel, retiring president, Mrs. Lich D. Gunder made the presenta

ion speech. Laugh was served by the auxiliary ollowing the installation of officers he Odd Fellow ledge, at the temple I The next meeting of the auxiliary will be h. ld Jan. 2k in Junior Orde The program, in charge of C. G. ball.

OFFICERS NAMED

the entire audience. The Rev. Paul Election Held at District Baptis Seclety Meeting

Announcement was made today of meeting of the Woman's Missionury vengeful love that seeks to destroy rected. ociety of the Marion Baptist Association, Thursday at Fife Memoria Dantist church.

Mrs. A. W. Snow, LaRue, was heur was a spelling bee conducted dected president, Mrs. Lawrence A Wood, Marion, first vice president Mrs. O. T. Swigart, Marion, second vice president, Mrs. A. G. Lilley, Ma secretary and press corres Winners at Johnsville pontient, Mrs. Harry Smith, Marion. treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Powell, Mor JOHNSVII, LE. Jan. 18-Marion ral, secretary of devotions, Mrs. Harry ocationals last night won an easy Lodwig, Prospect, secretary of litictory over the Johnsville quinter erature, Mrs. Harland LeMaxter, Ma-

here by a score of 29 to 19. Led by rion, prayer band. Mrs. Arthur Porter, Green Comp Mrs. LeMasters, Marion, and Mrs. game. C. Baker was the high score Mary Secord, LaRue, were named on the program committee.

man for the local aggregation collect-New Bremen Man Dies

After Fall in Cistern CELINA, Jan. 18-Joseph H. Stedeke, 50, of New Bremen, died at the home of his sister here today, as the result of exposure, after be bad

fallen into an open cistern. Physicians resuscitated the mar although he had been in the water a long time. A severe attack of pneumonia set in however, and took his

Columbus Jail Again

Is Under Quarantine Pythian Drill Team COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-Convicted criminals and persons accused of crimes and misdemeanors continued to to Delaware Menday night to a disbe placed in the Franklin county jail trict convention where the drift team here today, despite a 17-day smallpex will exhibit its work, at a meeting quarantine which was placed on the of Marioh Lodge No. 402. Knights jail late resterday.

director, quarantined the prison after ing drill practice was held for the two prisoners were found to be ill team. from the disease. The men were transferred to the isolation hospital. It was the second smallpox quarantine to be placed on the fail within

21 PRISONERS PAROLED LONDON, O. Jon. 18-Twentyene of the 50 prisoners, who cought parole from the London prison form at the January meeting of the board of clemency were successful, according to the parole list which was released by the board reday.

Going to Delaware Arrangements were made to motor of Pythias, last night in the ledge Dr. Nelson C. Dysart, city health rooms. Following the regular meet-

SEEK AIR RECORD MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18-Zeh Bouch, editor of the Aerial News, and Williant Alexander, pilot, were winging their way somewhere along the eastern seaboard today in an attempt to establish a new non-stop record be tween New York and Miami.

RICHWOOD-Born, Jan. 16, 16 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasserbeck, cast of Essex, a daughter. She has been named Mary Estber.

Dog Lost 13 Days Found on Fence Imprisoned

ASHLEY, Jan. 18 - Zero weather may prevail outside but that means nathing to members of the household of Mrs. Fred Reho, residing one mile west of here, where the pail of gloom has been dispelled with the return of the family pet a young

shepherd dog. For 13 days members of the family had hunted for the dog. assisted by neighbors in the vicinity. Just when everybody bad given up hope and decided that the deg was either stolen or dead. Leslie Kimble, a neighbor youth, tramping over the fields of the Rebo farm, saw an object hanging on a wire feuce. Upon investigation be discovered.

gry and injured, but still alive. Loses Leg

lo be sure the "pup" will never run and play with as much ease as other dors. for he list minus one leg, the one which caught in the fence and caused. his imprisonment. The leg is gone, whether he gnawed it off. in the hope of relieving himself or was severed by the wire is not known.

To be restored to his family seems to be doing as much as food and warmth to restore the shepherd to bealth and it care and kindness mean anything in the life of a doz. these are many years of comfort shead for him

\bigcirc HOW HOPPING

With JACK and JILL

BILLIE DOVE

singing and dancing in this pie-

Lowe, Gourge MacFarlane,

J. Farrell MucDonald, Cosy

Hitzwerald and others are seen

Pauline Frederick plays the part

Through it all she is faithful to

distrust and erucky can kill ber de-

Other members of a fraternal cast

are Myrna Ley, Freddie Darke Fred-

crick, Madeline Seymore, Liopel Hel-

Simpson. The seemach is by J

week as Carrier in the mystery-

tonight and for two perfections:

be the picture at the Grand most

initial famous Players flick,

whatever it may be . . . Pauline

Garon, Arthur Rankin and others

in the "Rad Rables" kumpuly

trail to San Francisco next week

to debut there. Pauline is play-

ing the part Johyun Rubston

arented here . . . Dick Arien wants it known that he is provid

to be Mayor of Tobaca Lake,

All right, Dick, heid the hard-

ware . . . Some time ago. Gary Cooper had some pictures taken

strumming a steel going. He

took a liking to the deen thing

and has sweled around up'd be

week, featuring Sue Unrol.

"Chasing Through Encore" will

"The Goritle" is to be played

comedy, "The Gorilla."

trials of Myra Stanleope is put

the Grand in "The Love Song" TALE WAY TO HEAVEN" and "The Panned Accel" at the Values,

'Half Way to Heaven" at the Palace." "The Great Di-

vide" at the Marion and the Myrtyl Ross Players at

the Myrigh Ress Players in "The Love Song" at the Grand and "The Burish was made in Wharton come-Great Divide" and "Kvidence" at the Marien will betuprise Marien's theatre | text. cal attractions for next week.

Buddy Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven"

STORY of the entertainment. A world, of acrobats and their thrills and behind the seems life found in Half Way to Heaven" showing at the Palace Sunday and Monday,

The picture is from Henry L. Gates' novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagen," and features Buddy Regers, Jean Arthur, Helen Ware and others. The love conflict is staged be

tween two members of a flyingtrapeze treupe in leve with the girt in the act. The citmax cocurs when the youth who has won the girl's hand escapes the death planned for him by the older perfermer by a thrilling leap. George Abbott directed the picture. Dillie Dove is featured in "The Painted Ancel" scheduled for the Palace Tursday to Thurs-

day. Adapted from the story of Faunic Hurst, "Give This Little Girl a Haud," it deals with night club life. Miss Dove playing a night club hostess, The picture tells of her adventures in the south, her entrance into night club. life and her opportunities to marry

wealth. In the end she turns down a wealthy oil man for the love of a man who was shot in protecting her years before. There is considerable night club atmesphere pervading "The

Painted Angel" and Billie Dece is said to do her first screen

'The Great Divide" Is Transferred to Screen

THE famous stage play of years what it cannot possess age, "The Great Divide," brought to the screen next week when of Myra Stanhope in t will be shown at the Marion Suns | Wagner Brothers new all-talking Vita day to Tuesday. Featuring Dorothy phone version of the famous stage Mrs. E. R. Boudley, past departs Mackaill, Ian Keith and Myrna Loy, play. William Courtenay plays the tecking thapper, the life of a wild the second and Lowell Sherman the party on a west bound train that third. ends when she is kidnaped by arfake! caballers in old Mexico. After want but one of them, the man of her dering with him for many days choice originally and not even brough the beautiful Arizona country she learns to love him and later votion to him. protects him from the law that has pursued them through mountains and before she succeeds in proving the desert. Others in the east of "The honesty of her love for her hasband, Grent Divide" which introduces a makes "Evidence" one of the most number of melodies are Lucien Lit- dramatic of the season's films. defield, Roy Steward, Creighton

Hele and Claude Gillingwater. Men, representing these kinds of ove figured In Myen Stanlinger's more, Alee B. Francis and Dan life: jesious, ardent, love--unselfish, be officers elected at a quarterly hopeless, devoted love-and the mad, Grubb Alexander. John Adolf di

> The Love Song" To Be Done by Ross Players Manfred S. Greek who achieved so much favorable comment this

THE theme song will even have its place in the Myrtyl Ross Players' production at the Grand next week. "The Love Song" is to be presented by the Players and throughout the play the theme song will run.

Among the featured parts of 'The Love Song' is that of the

father which will be played by Film Gossip from West Coast CCREENALITIES: From

England comes the news that "Dio Rita" is the current talky London bit . . Ken Maynard refused to go into a dresssing room where a camel back trupk reposed. Maynard used to be with a circus. Scems all circus performers are superstitions about this type trunk. . . . Alexander (Marilyo Miller's hero "Sally") Gray is a graduate engineer. Tother day be dyed. his hair so as to take a test for a flick, Such being fate, I suppose . . Zelma O'Neal has

closed her engagement in the stage musik comedy. "Good News," and is now in ye vilcan actually play it . . . And —that's all—rain or an rain . .

Bushnell Dimond Writes from New York DERSISTENCE is certainly a phreast, with the result that you can great desideretum in the theater, see any night now a gay and glitter. Het Springs Ark., for his health, particularly in the bazardous busivet a likely-looking property a little and a funny story. lame in certain joints don't get discouraged; but send for a chiropractor

Or at least Mr. Edgar Selvyn can't, Strike Up the Band," at the Times Square Theater. This overnight smash started life as a feeble toot in Philadelphia. On the face of it, the show had everything. There was a smart and savage book by George S. Kaufman, one of our superior plotoncoctors: a score by the Gershwin: and a cast that boasted such admit performers as Equa May Oliver and

Roger Pryor. Somehow, the thing didn't click.

And This from Hollywood About Alma COMES the news that next month Sak if this were true. And Alma ad-Alma Rubens will appear in a mitted it "wate." So it is Alma play here with a Edward Everett never looked so ravishingly beautiful

Horton mMr. Herton closes his current play tomorrow erening and will take a six week. rest. He then plans to resume board etepping. L heard Alma Rubps would be with him in the first plar. arrob of

re scribe

road a piece to eross - examine. Alma. Whereapon



ing und satirieal (though not teo ness of producing musical comedies, satisfical, version of "Strike Up the of the Hotel Helienden, burber shop The rule would seem to be: When you | Band" that has uncontentional marks Just as Me. Kaufman in "Helea et Troy, New York, extracted merciles, the late Mark Hanna, William Me-

of librates; foot the bills unwincing- wirth from the collar fuduatry, so ly, and see what happens. You can't now he takes his fling at the chocolatindustry. I suggest that some of his more sharply edeed eracks have been with a blooming hit on his hands like the adapter. And it seems likely toe that Mr. Ryskind has not permitted Mr. Kanfman's muse to bite into the patriotic satire with wounding tooth

Mr. Selwyn has assembled a swel east for his cornival. Blanche Iliag. ulert and benevolent. Is there and he pretty Doris Carson, salvaged, I ibink, from a recent Shubert operetta. But of course the event of the evening s the appearance of the incomparable There were revisions and changes in that slightly insone frame which has no personnel, and finally Mr. Selwyn been seen here except in the pic threw his bands into the air and the turce—stoce. The Hamblers. They production into the storelouse. Show are cruzier than erer and, for once, business is furney that way. But lifted with material flexible and roconsthing stirred in the Selwyh bust coough to keep them bust

in her life as the does at this penning. Wait till; that little girl re turns to the silver sheet if you want an eyeful of pulchritude. And it may be soon—her return to the s. s.

STATE MAY REST

OANTON, Jan. 18-The state was expected to reat its case today in the CONTION Cloud Re-The Locally trial of Albert L. Thayer, New class of the fl. B. church was easier toiled. Thursday, night by Miss Mary Castle, I'a., architect, who is charged things and Miss Eval Smith at the with having solicited a 37.300 bribs come of she latter 227 (North Union Irom George T. E. Melbourne, build at Games, contests and a count even

ILLNESS FATAL

Wharton Resident Claumed at Home; Rites This Afternoon

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 18 --Miss Katherine Pland, of there unless southers of Whatton, deed at her Machinists, Accountants, Enhome Thursday givenoon at a welock. Death was due to a complication is diseases, also had been of about Puneral services were here this af-

technomic at the residence, at least o'clock. Rev. J. I. Selm enterated.

CENTRAL BEATEN IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Local Aggregation at Y. M. C. A., 22 to 19

After a bard battle, On Central tition high cagers were defeated by the Program Juniors, 222 to 119, in countries, played at the V. M. C. A.

Although hard pushed, theorem held the lend at the end of every perhal As the half the source of to ! nd, at the three-guarters much the rous was out in favor, 18 to 12. Hersebler and Parthiz tied 5 coring honors on the victorious nint with seven points each. Hees, the acting emptain for the to also cored as many points. The linenges:

Bucyrus Rinker, C ... I 1 Jones, 1 Parling : Barrett, e ...1 2 Stark, e . Cline, e 0 Hagan, e 0 Surviving with the tassional are Herschler, g ... 3 I Hughes, g 0 of these whildren, and one brother, Paston g ... O o Thompson, g .. t 1 Totals . . . 8 6 Totals . . . 7 b

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Iliness Fatal to John F. Culver; Funeral Sunday

TEPTR SAŠDUSKY, Jug. 18-Miss Mackaill plays a pleasure first kind of lover. Conway Tearle Funcial services for John F. Culver will be feeld Sunday afternion at oblicely at the home, flex, J. J. Adams, asisted by Rev. T. C. Biddle, will efficience. Buyint will be made in the Sycatogo conclery, John Frank Cutver was been near

Chide, Sept. 22, 1855. His parents were Captain G. W. Culver and Rose Ann Eyestone Culver, deceased. He es, married to Mary Alue Beotler, Jan. 13, 1881. She and three daughtors sarvive. They are: Mrs. Edward Pailor, of near this city: Mrs. Robert Newman, near Nevada; and Mrs. Ernest Bauff, of Sychmore, One daughter, Mrs. Clare Corfman, and one son, George F. Culvey, are deceased, One sister, Mrs. Ella Bobl, of Mich. ignu, and one beather, Clearles Caiver, of New York state, survive. Then are ten grandchildren living,

CONDUCT RITES

Aged Resident of Union County Claimed at Recordway

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 18s-Funetal ervices were held this afternoon to Mrs. Melvin Cole, 81, who died Thorsday of one and its infinities at the home of her son, Kenneth Cole,

She was born in Union county Nov TSIS and had lived in this county off her life. She was a daughter of William and Laura Starr Gibson Her, harband died in October 1917. Services were held at 2 eletock a the Methodist charch, Broodway, conducted by the Rev. O. E. Hall and interment was unde in the cemetery a! Broadway.

Famous Barber Dics, "Friend of the Great'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18-Fourtal irrangements were being completed here today for George A. Myere, student, historian, burber, and "friend of the great," who blied Festerday while making preparations to go to

For 42 years Myers, was proprietor where he came is contact; and won the friendship of many prominent personager, He was a close friend of Kindey. Ethert Hubbard Cube Misoltons, the Mathers and many others.

Senator Pittman's Home Destroyed by Flames

WASHINGTON Life 18—The home of Scintler Key Diggman, Democrat of Navada, here, was de-stroyed by first sarly today. Three firemen were hurt but not scriously The shorte, in country places on Hidge read, has been considered one of the handsomest in Washington's outskirs free roof was libera on by an explesion of the country of t

FIRE DESTROYS STORE BOWLING GREEN, Jun. 18-Fire

of undetermined origin today destroyed in Krozer procery store at l'emberville, 10 miles northeast before it was discovered, and was burned to the ground.

AUTOIST NEAR DEATH DATTON, Jan. 18-Robert Gross.

toder with a fractured axill and other serious injuries which he au-ered when the automobile that he was driving akidded and crashed into a street car late yesterdir.

CLUB MEETS

er or the new million-follor Molly, play been engined. Luceuron was Etark, inherculand said (\$71); at the period.

3 GAMES PLAYED IN SHOVEL'S "GYM"

gineers Victorious in Company League

The Mariou Steam Shovel Co. 2300 nasium last night was the scene c three hisketled games between reams of the company. The Machinists de-trated the Spades by a score of 20 in R with Pullu starring for the win-

The Accountants played a fast match with the Structurals, defeating hem by a source of 35 to 25 with Suppler heavy scorer for the Account.

Engineers snowed under the Proelection team by a score of 25 to 5 Bucyrus Juniors Win Over Shock was outstanding scores for the a smore. The Loundy, train was winper by default of the thor train " hick withstress.

GALION RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Frank Semiller Succumbs at East Atwood St. Home: Funeral Tuesday GMIJON, Jun 18 Mrs. Grave Be-

sifter, water of Proof. Bennifer, died of 10 websik hast night at the home. S13 Past Armond st., of complications, Mrs. Remailer was born in Galton, Mar. 18, 1847, and was the daughter . 0 ! Whiteman, t . 1 0 of Charles W. and Bossing Peace Glenn. She had resided here all her Servicing with the transcent upo

Walter Great, of this crip! Funeral services will be bold at 2 welsek Tuesday afternoon at 17

Club To Hear Speech on League of Nations

Discussion of Longue of Sections by John F. Moore, region director of by Langue of Nations association, of Daylon, is on the program for the weekly Robsey Junction in Patel Harding Theyday noon.

Kiwashane are expected to hear Prof. Ben Arabon, in charge of the economics department of Oldo Wes leyns university, in their observance C National Education week in their Charsing Inactions in the Marion

No program ner threting date have een anounced for the Young Men's lamehom chib for next week

TUNNEY PROCRESSING NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Gene Tue my is unaking capid progress toward implets recovery, it was automiced oday. The former beary weight cham pion is in Pressyterian hespital where he underwent an operation for a hidncy allment several days ago.



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Dally Proverb .- "Many would be cowards if they had contage enough."

It's the exceptional community, these days, which hasn't developed a case of parrot fever or assumed that it has,

Pansies are blooming outdoors in New Jer-1929 the latter's record as a year of freak

one who massies an uplifter of the screen?

A remarkable news story came out of Warren this week regarding the selzure of a ailli up there by federal agents, in that & was described merely as a 350-gation still without the alightest intimation that it was the "largest ever seized in this section." it's positively refreshing to come upon a navelty

Only thirty-three years of age, a citizen at Rockford, Illinois, has been granted a divorce from his sixta wife, who married him the same day last November he was divorced from lds fifth wife. As a developer of grass widows, that mon's a star.

Among the reds arrested in connection with the textile labor trouble in New Bedford. Massachusette, was Fred E. Beal, of Lawrence, in that state, who is now out on ball awalting action on his appeal from a twentyyear sentence in connection with the textile | pature is unknown. strike in Gastonia, North Carolina, It. wouldn't be a had plan were bonds given in such cases to cover good behavior pending action on appeal.

Alleging cruelty on the part of her busband in that he permitted her two sten-sons. her step-daughter and a step-granddaughter to play their saxophones in the family home at the same time, a Detroit woman was granted a decerue of divorce. She shouldn't have been decreed less than four.

William Thompson, sentenced for life tweive years ago for murdering his housekeeper, was given a party in the Michigan state prison at Jackson, this week, in honor of the ninety-ninth anniversary of his birth. Manifestly, there can be no complaint on the in that prison.

A jury in the United States district court In Columbus returned a verdict for \$15,000. against three life insurance companies and in favor of a woman resident of Cambridge appearance ten years ago, here's what will look to many people like the establishing of a mighty dangerous precedent.

The "Parrot Fever" Scare.

"The fear of psittacosis and of parrots as the cause, which seems to have spread so widely in Europe and America, must be the result of mass suggestion, since it has no ground in actual facts."

Thus Dr. Julius Baner, the emigent Vienna authority on internal diseases, expressed bimself, a day or two since, regarding the present widespread "parrot fever" scare, in repudiating a statement attributed to him here in America in which it was held out that the doctor had expressed himself as favoring a parroi quarantine:

Dr. Bauer explained that all he said on the subject was that blood tests of parvots might be taken before their importation, looking to assurance that they were not suffering from psittacosis or any other disease which if misconception of this remark made by himhad had any influence on the slaughter of parrets, which he was informed is now in progress in this country. He went on to say that he had "no desire to play the role of Herod to the parrots."

"Psittacoais," the Viennese doctor went on to explain. "bas been known to science since 1892. Now for some reason it has assumed in the public mind the dimensions of a plague. just as adult spinal meningitis dld some years ago. How little ground exists for such apsingle positive case of psittacosis has been found in Austria or Czecheslovakia in the last few weeks, eithough the newspapers in both countries claim to discover them every day,"

Not content with repudiating the garbled story of the statement made by him and deprecating the scare which both Europe and America are suffering, the doctor went on and politely ridiculed the idea that all parrots are menaces to human life as spreaders of osittacosis, or that the disease is in even a minor degree as prevalent as is rather general. The newly-elected head of the Connecticut crally credited, concluding his statement to the press by saying: "Psittacosis really is tally of mass action against parrots is foolish."

Visitors from Other Worlds.

Reporting to the American Astronomical octety, this week, two relentiess of Cornell university, Dr. Jacob Papich, professor of chemiteal spectro-cupy, who developed the spectroscopic light analysis method, and S. L. Boothroya, professor of astronomy, announced the finding of both arsenic and tiefmanium in half a dozen meteors examined by them which tell to earth at widely-reparated points during the last century.

Scientists, it may be said, have for some time suggested the presence of armenic inmeteors, but the discovery of Germanium. le la appounced, will come us a surprise to the sciontific world.

It is a sejectific fact that, while many elements have been found in this planet which thus far have not been discovered in meteors. there has never been found in any moteo: any element which is not tound on the earth. From this scientists deduce that meteors at some time have been thrown off from planets somewhere out in space while in the process of formation similar to our planet, from which some scientists figure that out in the universe are worlds similar to outs, as none of the planets of our solar system are in exactly the same condition as the earth.

Some meteors are held to come from regions about the sun, but astronomers have identified others as having come from immensely distant points, astronomically speaksey. Has 1930 started out to wrest from link; regions so far away the most powerful telescopes of today full to disclose planets, if planets exist in them. "But the possibility that under the average of chance other worlds. exist out there," one selentist explains, "is suggested by the staggering number of other suns which occupy outer space." In the portion of space known as the galactic system alone, Sir James Jeans, the British astronomer, estimates that there are from 30,-000,000 to 300,000,000 stars which are suns of various sizes, few of them which are not many times the size of our own. Why not then, figure that each has its sys-

tem of planets? It can hardly be beld that suns immeasurably greater in size that our own are out in space for the benefit of our puny planet alone, suos so far away that they pro visible to us only through our most powerful telescopes. And there is much to indicate that there are still other sons for beyond the range of any existing telescope. I it's simply impossible to believe that such a waste as this is possible in the great scheme of creation, especially so, since waste in

Why not then credit this scientific belief, to the verification of which all things point. that these meteors are visitors from other worlds out in space similar to our own, a bollet which is strengthened by the discovery by these two Cornell scientists of the presence of two earth elements, amenic and Ger-

The wife of a Los Angeles film actor secured a divorce on the ground that her husband suffered from a superfority complex. isn't that a risk which must be taken by any

A Michigan bride was sentenced to from five to ten years in the Detroit house of correction for holding up and robbing the Clayton bank of \$1,300. It is absolutely impossible to think of a worse way by which a to begin housekooping and replenish the earth than by resorting to banditry.

The daughter-in-law of a throoklyn bakery owner, unacquainted with or disdainful of what seemingly is considered the ethical on the death of her husband, who disappeared | treatment of racketeers in that city, leaned In 1920. If presumption of the death of the out an upstairs window when two of them woman's husband is hased merely on his dis- called at her home to hold her father-in-law up for \$2,000 and shot one of them through the heart. It s a pity that there aren't more people in the land with a similar lack of appreclation of rackoteering.

> It is to be hoped that the Moscow report that Aviators Elekon and Roland landed safely near the Auguemy river in Siberia on the coust of the Arctic account is accurate. that they have been beroke in their work in connection with the rescuing of citizens of other nations.

A citizen of Evanston, Illinois, is demanding an investigation of the city's detective bureau, alleging that members of the bureau ['took him for a ride," held him captive for three hours and then turned him loose, telling , him that it was "all a joke," an experience. which a physician has assured him shortened his life by at least ten years. It's a sail fact, of which we have evidence almost from day t might prove harmful, and he expressed regret to day, that the practical foke still exists control as regards the diet. Exercise is essential, despite our alleved civilization.

In answer to a demand that the senate : lobby committee investigate the charge that a foreign fund paid for the American visit of Wickersham has written to Senator Caraway, heads? chairman of the committee, that the general came on the invitation of thirty-two American societies. It has come to a pretty pass when a distinguished foreigner can not come to our shores without arousing a demand for a senprehension is indicated by the fact that not a ate investigation. The senate investigating business is using greatly overworked.

> Over in Mansfield, a woman motorist has Build up the percal health and your circulation been sentenced to serve ten days in juil, naed will improve. \$100 and costs and suffered the less of her right to drive a car for six months on a charge of operating a motor car while under ; the induence of liquor. If there is one place more than another where there should be height after you have stopped growing. However, ; equality of treatment of the sexes it is in the lyon have no immediate cause for werry as yet case of drunken drivers.

Temperance union assails the Red Cross and Y .M. C. A, for the "popularization of nicesuch a rate disease today, as formerly, that time," holding that these two organizations, fee. For other information send a self-addressed. during the World war, aided "the spread stamped envelope and repeat your question. of one poison while in this country, the fight And thus the famous European scientist to stamp our another -intoxicating liquor - paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and samoa senator, as the security for punishment -- Milwaukee who was reported to have seen the menace "was proving successful through the passage" the subject of a letter is such that it can not be algumnate which lurked in the possession of a parrot of the Volstend act." We are unprepared to published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when as a household pet not only explodes the place the blime, but it's a cinch that, is this storg, but also makes light of the present dry is right an awful lot of people have bel come addicted to polson.

MAKING HIMSELF MISERABLE



Right Food for Sick.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Many persons write to ask about the diet for the sick. Perhaps a lew suggestions along thin

little sensoning. The doctor will order a particular form of diet. but he may be so busy he forgets to give you Perunps this grouping of diets will help : The Bould diet; This consists of a variety of brotha of charken, lamb, beef, oysters and clams. Gruels, milk, buttermilk and malted milk are lachuled. Likewise, egg-nogs with various thevors, tream soups, kotoniss, orange and grape juice are in this group, as are vegetable broths, escon, and, in some cases, tea and coffee,

The soft diet: In connection with the liquid liet, one could serve saft-cooked eggs, milk toast, custards and junker, and tapioca pudding. we may include mashed banana or apple beaten with the white of egg, floating island, rice pndding, ices, cooked cerents, tomato juice or soup, nimost any vegetable purce, jellied broths, fruit luices, prune whip and stewed fruits.

The semi-soft filet: This includes both the soft which can be easily directed. It embraces tender i chicken, oysters, scraped broiled beef, at the decter's discretion, squab. Any of the cereals may part of inmates regarding living conditions | bride could get the wherewithal with which | spinach, asparagus, colory, peas, beets and baked (atal home accidents are meaningless until they ce evenue, baked apples and souttle.

The light diet: This might include all foods we ongue, with light desserts.

he will write out the details. ought to gain your invalid's interest.

invalid if the doctor approves.

These are a few suggestions in a field where the opportunity for discussion is almost unlimited, It takes time and effort to supply the special dishes a sick person can eat. But such feeding hastens

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

P. A. M. Q-Why do I have blood blisters on the roof of my mouth? I wear a partial plate and A-It is possible that the plate is not fitted

correctly, Consult your dentist.

WHISON M. Q-How can I reduce? A-Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-

MRS, L. C. O-What do you advise for poor circulation. A-Build up the general health and this will

benefit the circulation, General Jan Christian Smuts, Mr. Georga W. i. L. K. E. Q-What will cure pimples and black-

> cessive sugars, statches and coffee. A. M. C. Q-What do you advise for sties? A--Have your eyes examined to see if glasses

A-The dist should be corrected, avoiding ex-

G. E. H. Q-My hands and feet are always cold. What causes this? A-This is probably due to poor circulation.

E. B. Qualitary can I increase my height? 1

am nineteen years old and five feet two inches

A-There is really no way to increase the will probably continue to grow until the age of

twenty-one. P. E. S. Q-Should a person with dry oczema ear special food?

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hegicnic and smith ; senator. As the sports writers would say, that the america is a proper one, write you personally Address all impriries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in of its victims shall be just half shot.-New York care of this paper.

Editorial Opinion. RELATIVE DANGERS.

Miss Ida M. Torbell's statement this week, in her radio address sponsored by the National Safety council, that homes are the most dangerous Food for the sick must be well cooked and with a places in the world requires a footnote. Not that this statement in itself is especially significant. but it exemplifies on error which prevades the majority of accident statistics, making these important figures for less trustworthy than they should be and probably contributing to the prevalent public distrust of any conclusion which; is merely statistical. This error is the failure to take account of relative exposure to risk. Last year some 24,000 people, it is reported,

died as the result of home accidents. During the cidents. The superficial conclusion might be that homes are sixty times more dangerous than airobvious as of Mark Twain's famous dictum that bed is the spot of greatest danger in everybody's people die. In many more complicated examples and liquid diets as given, together with solid foods of the same superficial reasoning the error is less apparent. One of them is the computation of home acciden's. Whether stated as a mere num her of deaths a year or as a rate of deaths to be used, and also creamed and mashed carrets, the hundred thousand of population, the data for potators. It might possibly include crisp becon, have been compared with the average number of hours a day that the average individual spends in his home. Even then, the figures should be divided have mentioned, with other vegetables added, with into accidents caused by different kinds of home the exception of cabbage, dried peas or dried beans, activity and weighted for the numbers of hours of It would include fish, lamb, sweethreads, areals, the average individual's lifetime which these ac-(lylties absorp. Otherwise such statistics can no The special diet: This should be taken charge of fulfill what is their only possible useful purpose by your physician. Where such food is required, to ald people in avoiding what is dangerous.

One way of expressing the actual hazard of difthe sick person, none but the best of foods | ferent occupations, each weighted for the average should be served, and cleanliness in preparing hours of expessive to risk, is to compute the treasurer of the Huber Manufacturing comthem should be strictly observed. Serve small por hours, days or years of continuous devotion to that Dany. tions on the prettiest ching in the house. It will occupation after which, on the average, the devotes | often work wonders in the furnish's appetite, it will suffer a fatal accident. It has been computed ie can eat at all. Savory dishes and tinkling china on this basis that the average New Yorker could spend 1,600 years, eight hours a day, on the city Tally Wag club. All the dishes may be made most delicate and streets without being killed. At home, the jatal attractive. It is important to do away with the accident would be delayed on the average, for 2,000 monotony so often experienced in the meals of years. The automobile, probably the most dangerthe invalid. Desserts both colorful and nourish- and device which ordinary people bubitually use. Ordinarily Mescow reports are subject to ing can be frozen in the electric refrigerator, or kills its average passenger in about 400 years. doubt, but it must be said for the bolsheviki in your own freezer, and are refreshing for the Among the different kinds of bome accidents, but one has been computed, so far as we know, to take ! Heraid. account of the everage hours of risk. This is the bathtub accident. The data are not precise, but apparently a bathtub is almost us dangerous as an antomobile. Otherwise, homes are relatively safe; musire to entitle him to a Croix de Guerro .places, as one would expects instead of relatively Pallas Journal. dangerous ones.-New York Herald Tribunc.

THE NEW ROUTE TO SUCCESS. One hesitates to believe that some heartless jester has been spoofind Dr. Olga Sensiny, of Akren Beacon-Journal. Omaha, president-elect of the Medical Women's National association. Tet the eminent lady dec for is busy assuring her ambitious sisters that the best executives, during the intervals when they are not in conference or attending luncheous, achieve their high degree of success by tilting back in their swivel chairs and sitting at case with their

feet on their desks. Relaxation is the new watchword. According to a certain way of thinking, it is well to avoid even the appearance of engaging in exhausting labor. The theory seems to be that, as Tennyson so happily expressed it, the proper method et getting things done is to 'set the feet above the head and swear the brains are in the feet."

It is a wise provision, perhaps, that old habits and beliefs should have their day and cease to be-Change, one may say, always means progress, at least in some direction. Nothing is to be gained by a slavish devotion to ancient prejudices. The odd idea that old men have gray heards, together with a plentiful lack of wit, no longer prevails. The absurdity of that notion was discernible even in Hamlet's day. "The proper brow, oppressive with its mind" is no longer the symbol of mental concentration. It has given place to a pair of shoe soles in lotty contemplation of the siderenl system. The leader of a great movement is no longer the man of destiny on horseback. He leads the charge by microphone and gets his equestrian exercise on the mechanical steed in the garret.

And yet there may be a catch somewhere in this new theory about relaxation as the royal read to success. Tired, but wily, busines, men long have tried to persuade trusting women that the attitude of fishing or sitting in at a session of poker is restful and restorative. The fallacy of this claim was demonstrated long ago. Somebody ought to tell Dr. Stastny about it.—Chicago News.

Doesn't Knew When He's "Licked." Bill Vare insists that he will run again for

Not If It Can Help It.

The coast guard seems determined that none 1 cst

·Leeuwenhoek.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

An off-repeated trutent, which brings a entile for its frequency, is "Truth, trushed to earth, will rise apple." This is more fre- Street with the accuracy of a seism : quently and foreibly illustrated in the distory of science than in simost any other the papic in late October, hospital a branch of human scivity. This prestipposes, say many patients, northward were to. of course, that the sciential has left behind by depression-a sort of mental contag him a record, in a durable form, of the resuits of his investigations. Eventually his contributions to human knowledge will become known, and he will ultimately find his true place in the pages of wheatific history. This generalization applies with telling

force in the case of the Duten scientist, born almost exactly three centuries ago, in Delft. Holland. Antony Leeuwenhoek was scarcely known at all, until recently, outside of the of the fluery below Fulton say they were steamely narrow circle of the biologists. To- dealy touched by a rague melancholis. day, books, are written about him, popular many of the department stores, too, a cheracticles are dedicated to his life and work, up during the dangerous hours revealed the and the story of his career is eloquently nur- many shoppers had suddenly disappeared rated over the radio. Born of respectible burgher parents in '

1632, this singularly persistent boy somehow, uplown by some peculiar thought it overcome the innumerable obstacled in his ference. Head waiters in expensive of way, and achieved fame of a sort, even in ble carlar to contreat" places who are not own day. Having no opportunity to attend a university, he was composed to rely upon Ha own skill, ingenuity and judgment.

We know comparatively little of this man barometer of emotions. A bad day is quick until he reached the fourth cycle and began reflected in the theaters and restourant to make leases. He was intensely curious to know what wonders might be seen under a powerful microscope. By studying the methods of the speciacle-makers, althoughts and market. apothecaries, he picked up a great deal of rainable knowledge which he knew how to put contible of all people to the vagaries of says: to the best account. He measty succeeded in stition and that indefinable quality calls making a acautiful little leas, loss than oneeighth of an inch scross, which showed up is after all as likely to turn out successful minute objects in enormous proportions. In Delft dwelt a friend of the eccentric

tens-maker. Regneir de Grant, by name, a tellers, crystal-gazers and sundry sooth sayer member of the recently-established Royal So- comes from marginal dabblers in stocks clety of England. At de Grant's Instance, Many big operators carry charms. In the Leenwenbook was invited to send the Royal world of tangled fears, they grasp at er society some account of his discoveries. Al- straw. though Leeuwinhoek was a highly ignorant ! man in most respects, naively unconscious of . his many intellectual shortcomings, he had stock gambling fever. Many drug addle the consciousness of power which superior have been "of the stuff" for years. The re and accurate scientific knowledge is capable The letter, rambling, gossipy, absurd, yet gots entirely away from the lure of specus

powerful, which he sent to the Royal society, thon. He may drop out awhile but now as was entitled: "A Specimen of Some Observa- then comes back for a "flyer." And if tions Concerning Mould upon the Skin. Plesh, makes a killing he joins the regulars again etc.; the Sting of a Bee, etc." During the course of half a century, Leguwenhoek sent; hundreds of letters to the Royal society, be routed from their game in the hotel offe They revealed thousands of microscopic won- each spring by the annual exhortations of ders which he alone, because of his superior; hat gospeling tent evangelist. He shame leases, could see. He has been called by de them from the gaming table with his dramat Krulf "the first of the microbe hunters"- | recltat of an old noem-one verse of wh , microbes, the tiny living organisms which i ran: Leeuwenhook, in amazement, called "wretch-

Incredulity was expressed by the solemn scientists of the Royal society when he told them that you could put a million microbes into a grain of sand; and that one drop of water, containing pulverized pepper, would hold 2,709,000. On confirming Lecawenhock's results, on November 15, 1677, the Royal society paid him the honor most emisame period about 400 individuals appear to have mently deserved, of making him a "Fellow," been killed, directly or indirectly, by airplane ac- Leeuwenhock made many lenses for his own use, but refused to sell even a single one of; them to others. He established the first planes, since sixty times as many people met death, monopoly in history on high-powered microin them. The foolishness of this instance is as scopes. His discoveries in the field of microscopic organicus are historic. - Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, January 18.

ivers of the county was very high, causing ; flood conditions in all directions. Over a score of women and girls burned Loos, John Glibert, Gilbert Miller, Edga to death or suffered death by jumping from a Stimyn, Major Bowes, Arthur Hornblow, Mai burning factory in Philadelphia.

Stanley Kaler was in Athens, having rearned to Greece to claim a young Athenian voman as his bride.

The feature of an entertainment given at Epworth M. E. church by the Epworth league was a mock wedding, Miss Carmen Inc. Blow acting the part of the bride and Mr. Harmon Crock, that of the groom,

S. E. Barlow was elected president and

L. F. Bailer was quite ill at his home on Monroe street. F. M. Knapp was elected president of the

Some Cold Today.

Just Going Nowhere. To China every crists is just another milepost

on the road to nowhere in particular. - Dubith Deserves a Decoration.

Amirew Melion has sustained enough political

Parents May Now Take a Rest.

The sigh of relief you hear indicates that the last toy fails to squeak when it is squeezed .--

118 Followers Enthusiastic. Large figures quoted by Bishop Cannon make it appear that prohibition is entering upon a bull market .- Washington Star. .

They Occasionally Get Excited. osed to be, yet as a subject it can't be handled

In a Class by Themselves. If reported plans are carried out, the probibition agents clong the Canadian border may soon be known to fame as the world's largest standing; fuse curseives.

nati Engairer.

army.-Boston Transcript. Not So You Can Notice It-

-Fort Wayne News-Sentingl. You Never Can Tell.

outh against fighting duels may be a signal for a pleasure. The fact is that the teachers of the revival of an encient and callant custom of settling philosophy of pleasure and happiness had a fairs of home.—Howard Court affnirs of benyr.-Haverill Gazette,

It Would Be Some Haudicap, All Right. New York chorus girl says the greatest asset chorus girl can have is brains. Perhaps. But ve suspeca that a wooden leg would be a greater handicap than a wooden head.-Ottawa Journal.

The Word of God.

And all that believed were together, and had all things common: And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of beart, praising God, and having favour with all the people. - Acts 2:14, 46, 47,

Prager-Por this soswer to the prayer "that they all may be one" we bloss the

New York Day by Day.

frequently registers the disturbances of ;

BY O. O. MANTYRE. New York, Jan. 18 - Uptown Nab

Long before extras were being howing During the anguishing hours when tire financial structure seemed to: there were thousands of wives at home

had a presentiment of disaster and the reach their husbands by telephone. woman, indeed, rushed to her house. office, arriving ten minutes after he had a himseif.

People along the street who knew go home.

Similarily, a day of large winnings is touch with Wall Street have a hunch to p pare for a big dinner crowd and it turns o Thus does Wall Street become an unma-

Even subway passengers are able to tell the expressions of home-going workers in financial houses the trend of the day in talloused speculators are the most

"the hunch." They have found the "han as digested dope of financial pages. The biggest patronage among forture

Drink or drugs are rarely so insidious formed toper is everywhere. But the chronivisitor to the brokerage board room selder

In our town the hardy pitch players wor

"You lie! I saw you steal that ace! A crashing blow across the face A pistoi shot and death's disgrace Were in that pack of cards!

For a week or so the place players would not be seen in their nightly game following the evangelist's visit. But one by one, just like Wall Street players after a panic, the would drift back and the game would (a)) tilt, well, anyway ten cents a corner, a

The last man in the New York telepho

book is a Mr. Zzyzz. He had never seen b name in a newspaper before until the is came out, and suddenly he became the top of a thousand stories all over the country. have known about Mr. Zzyzz for years. The are always paging him when I pass a

Dinty Moore's cafe has suddenly become The ice was melting and the water in the one of the "celebrity" luncheon places, alon with the Algonquin and Sardi's. Among thos saw lunching there recently were: Antijorie Gelrichs and Joe Schenck.

My wife had a chuckle today. A neighbo lady back home in a letter inquired: "Is you husband working some place or just writing? -Copyright, 1980, McNaught Syndicate

Jimmy's Away Off. Walker says he can see Mayor Jimmy ference between a horse race and the stock marker. He's 'way wrong there. When your bear

drops back a little you don't have to put up man i margin.-Louisville Times.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Loudon has been having mass meetings to protest, with much excitement, against the persecution of religion and religious people in Russia. Eight thousand persons in a meet ing initiated a world-wide crusade against the persecution. While the position of the Russian government is cruel and indefeasible the people of England and the rest of the world are needlessly excited. Religion thrives on persecution. Man is incurably religious. He will never give up the constant effert to come into contact with a creative force. No

As far as the attack on religion on the part of certain scientists and so-called free thinkers, religion is of little value if it car not hold its place in the world against all a tack. Whatever can not stand assault will be destroyed. If the teachings of religion on be proved untrue, then we might as well Prohibition is the gospel of sobriety, or is sup be rid of them. No philosophy which can not stand the most powerful light of inves soberly even by our revered lawmakers.-Cincin- tigation deserves to have a following.

government can ever stop him.

The universe from the viewpoint of it ligion is one thing, and the universe from the viewpoint of science is something else They have separate fields. If we do not the this clearly, we confuse the issue and we as

There really ought to be a better under Marbe hard work never harmed any one, but standing in these modern times of the philoswe've never noticed any very marvelous benefits ophy of pleasure and happiness as it was at forth by many civilized teachers many had from carrying out a couple of tubs full of ashes. dreds of years ago. Many carelessly think the Epicureaus believed in self-indulgence. 3 doing whatever for the moment seemed !? The abolition by Virginia of the legislators yield the greatest thrill and the livelies different idea. They believed that delas good as nearly as man knew the good was the means of bringing the greatest happiness They believed that pleasure was promoted by moderation in all things. They believed that a life of self-control yielded the most happiness. Theirs was the philosophy of moderation. Too had we find so little of moderation now.

Rev. Henry Darlington, New York Er copal minister, says the taikles can iest? good speech and good manners. They bave the opportunity to set the standard for the people to follow. Good grammar and goed pronunciation from the screen will have much โลสินยองจะ...

A Tender-Hearted Texan. We have not yet seen a girl in one of the latest style long skirts climb into a rumble seate But we wouldn't have the heart to look even it we had the opportunity.-Houston Post-Dispatch

Veteran Operatic Soloist To Appear Again in Role Created by Him in 1910

Girl of the Golden West"

the Golden West," third of the Poscial operas sponsored by WEAF network at 7 o'clock Amate, dean of operatic e ill again participate. Se Amoto's care privilege of

creating a role for a brand age, when he sings the role Jack Range" for the first a radio public, and probably -commber the first time in

Pageini, the composer who ent, is dead. Toscannini, who the performance, is in Italy. Desting, who sang the soprano . in retirement in Czecho-Slovin y Amato is bere.

eary is based on David Bel-From S. Purcini saw the play TALK ONSPALESTINE his visits to America, was "a" he it and made immediate. ents with Mr. Belasco to

the Cloudy Mountains in Calireflects the passions and trush period of the forty-

Sar REAY night when the "Girl lee. bon the outlaw, sung by Mori's Cham-MINSTRELS BRING ARIED NUMBERS ran Radiator and Standard From the blackface decilertes of Corporation, is broadcas;

Why Adam Singed" to the sentimental "Back to the Sunny South." ranges the variety of sours which the Duty. Masters Minstrels will present through the WJN network at 9:30 o'clock Sarurday night. A novel instrumental pair, Al Bernard and Paul Dumont. are icctures on the breadcast.

Minnie, the girl who keeps the salson, sung by Frances Alda, and Dick John-

FAMOUS CROONER

Cartiso, who was the tener, over the Columbia network from the dance orchestra; WJZ network Chi Park Central. His rise to fa was Paramount Hour; WPG Atlantic rapid. He is the originator of the City. 11:00. KDKA, Pittsburgh. slow dance tempo and the popular true. For North Message. of crooning for which he is now in-

TO BE BROADCAST

A N ARAB, a Zionist and a radical con program, 7:00, Columbia network, member of the British Parlia- Our Romantic Ancestors, 7:30, Co-Jacob de Hass, author, and Fenner network. Jesse Crawford, organist, Brockway, of the radical group of the

LUFE OF GEN. LEE RELATED ON RADIO

Incidents in the life of General Robert E. Lee, who led the Southern Armies in the war between the states, will be related before the microphone over the WEAF net-work by Sen. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, at 10:45 e'clock Sunday night. The title of the talk is "General Lee and Strauford Hall."

QUARTET PRESENTS "THE MOUNTEBANKS"

EASTHOPE MARTIN'S cyclic "The Mountchanks" will be presented by a mixed quartet in the Tone Pictures to be broadcast through the WJZ network at 8 o'clock Sunday night. This song cycle is a picturization of the strolling players, clawn, singers and musicians who travel froom town to town in England giving their makeshift performances in market places and at

NOMADS GATHER FOR PARTY

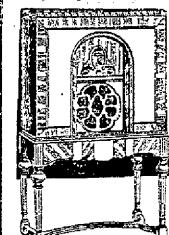
The Nomads, a Russian rusemble directed by Aexander Kirlilloff. bring memorles of a village gathering in their native land during the program of Russian and Gysny selections which wil be broadcast over the WJZ network at 12:30 o'clock Sundar afterugon.

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> story is founded on an old melostrains, and the opera, has been so popular as was the play in its time

WEEK-END FEATURES ON BROADCAST

Saturday-7:00. WEAF network Opera, "Girl of the Golden West"; S:00. WJZ network, Pickard Family. S:30. Columbia network. Uniformed Fireman's Ball, Dicht Columbia network, Nit Wit burley que: WEAF network, G. E. symphony: WHAD, Milwankee, Basket-ball same. 9:80. WJZ network, temember the first time in TO BE HEARD ball same. 9:30. WIZ network, be freezed the role.

WILL OSBORNE, Columbia's star Dutch Masters Minstrels: Columbia and the same of the conductor and crooner, will network, Around the Samovar, 10:00. The first of the conductor and crooner, will network, Rolfe Lucky Strike the conductor and crooner. Florentine Geili Room of the Hotel care Civic opera; Columbia network

> Sunday-2:00 WJZ Roxy Symphony, 8:00, WGN Chiengo, Chicago Symphony, 3:00, Capa-Network, Toronto Smphony 6:30. Columbia network, Accoust ment will view Palestine in the light lumbia network, French Trio: WJZ of recent disturbances when they perwork, At the Baldwin, \$:00, Cospeak over the WEAF network at lumbia network, LaPalina Rhapso-1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon as digers, S:15, WJZ network, Colliers a feature of the Fereign Policy Asso- Radio Henr. \$130, Columbia net-ciation lunchesn to be held in the work. Wayne King's Sonatrons. Hotel Astor. The three speakers are | 9:00, Columbia network. Majestic Ameen Ribani, author, and a natural. Air theeter, 9:15, WEAF network, ized American citizen born in Syria, Atwater Kent Hour. 10:00 Columbia

> > SATURDAY WABC-NEW YORK 860-318 (COLUMBIA NETWORK)

6:30 Young's Orchestra. 7:00 Levitow's Orchestra. S:00 Dr. Arthur Torrance. Ex-Diorer.

S:15 Finance Period S:30 Firemon's Ball. 9:09 Nit Wit Hour. 9:30 Around the Samovar 10:00 Paramount-Publix Hour.

11:00 Lembardo's Orchestra, 11:30 Paramount Orchestra. WEAF-NEW YORK 660-454 (NBC SYSTEM)

6:00 Dinner Music. 7:00 Puccinl Opera "Girl of the Golden West." \$:00 The New Business World.

8:30 Launderland Lytics. 9:00 G. E. Symphony Orchestra. 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra 11:00 Instrumental Trio.

11:15 Ballow's Orchestra. 12:00 Valle's Orchestra. WJZ-NEW YORK 760-394

(NBC SYSTEM) 6:50 Gold Spot Orchestra. 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Music 7:30 Fuller Program.

8:00 The Pickard Family. 8:30 The Silver Flute. 9:00 Rechal; Comie Skit.

9:30 Dutch Master Minstrels. 10:00 Chicago Civic Opera "The

11:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations

SATURDAY WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

6:30 Book Worm.

7:30 The Nighthawks.

\$:50 Goldkette's Orchestra.

10:00 NBC System. 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry 11:30 Goldkette's Orchestra; Night-

12:00 Drenm Ship; Goldkette's Or-

chestra. 1:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath (2 brs.

WLS-CHICAGO 870-345 6:30 Musical Program (145 hrs.) 8:00 Book Shop: Angelus 8:30 NBC System.

9:39 Minstrels. 10:00 Barn Dance (3 hrs.)

WMAQ-CHICAGO-670-417 6:09 Topsy Turvy Time, 7:00 Orchestra Concert.

'45 Drs. Pratt and Sherman. S:15 Columbia Network: Concort

9:09 Columbia Network 10:00 Musical Program. 11:00 Concert Orchestra. 11:00 Amos 'a' Andy; Concert Or-

12:00 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.)

WLW--CINCINNATI--700-428 5:00 Sekatary Hawkias. 5:30 Don Becker; Harmony, 6:00 Willsey's Orchestra.

6:30 WJZ System. 7:00 Little Jack Little: Scrap Book 7:30 Burn's Orchestre. 8:00 Benjoist: "Saturday Knights."

9:00 Canora Hour, 9:30 WJZ System.

10:00 Hawaiians; Cossacks. 11:00 Trio; Little Jack Little (3 WTAM —CLEVELAND — 1070-260 G:30 Laundryland Lyrics.

7:00 WEAF System; Orchestra. S:00 Oberlin Night 9:00 WEAF System 10:00 Entertainers. 10:20 Dance Ausic r News Reel.
12:00 Rudy Valles and Occastra.
1:00 alm. Hello America.
WIE—DETROIT—750-190
6:00 Dinner Music; News.

7:00 WJZ System; Amos and Andr 7:30 U. lot Michigan Hour. S 30 Barn Donce

9:00 Story in Songs 9:15 Orchestra & Sincere. 8:30 WJZ System (114, nr.)

11:00 News Jones Orchestra 11:30 Holer's Orchestra 12:00 Sons 12:30 McKinney's Orchestra KDKA—F PITTSBURGH—500-30 6:00 U.of.P. Talk 6:15 Irank Walton League

6:30 W12 System 7:15 R. V. B. Orchestra 7:30 Weed Program. 8:00 Entertainers. 8:30 WJZ System (2½ hrs.) 11:00 Far North Messages. WGY -SCHENECTADY - 190-319

6:00 De Witt Clinton Concert 6:30 Itond Program, 7:00 NGC System [4] hrs.] 11:00 Ten Eyek Orchestra.

WASC-NEW YORK-860-819 (Columbia Network)

8:00 a. m. Services: Musicale. 10 go a m. Children's Bour I (St The Arrest

2 nd Rallad Hour. 2 and Symphopic Rose. 4.39 Cathedral House

3:30 Preabsterian Services

n fil) Acousticon Program. god dur Romanik Augestors 7:30 French Tries 7:45 "The World's Business"

S A-1 La Palina Uhapsodizers. S:30 Warne King's Senatrons 2:00 Majestie Music Makera 10:00 Reyal Program-desse Craw

10:30 Arabesque. 11:00 "Back Home" Henr 12:00 Cornl Islanders. WEAF-NEW YORK-660-454

(NBC Systemic S:00 a. m. Symphonette 9:00 a. m. Balladeers 12:30 Concert. 1:00 The Pilgrims

1:30 Orchestra: Vocal. 1:45 Godfrey Lucilow, violinist. 2:00 Troiks Belis. 2:30 Concert Bureau Hoor. 3:00 Jewish Nour.

4:00 Dr. Codman: Choristers. 5:00 Davey Tree Hear. 6:00 Oriental Echoes. 6:30 Old Company Songalegue. 7:00 Heroes of the World.

7:86 Major Bowes Family 8:30 Choral Orchestra. 9:00 Our Government. 9:15 Atwater Reat Concert 10:15 Studebaker Champions.

10 H5 At Seth Parkers. 11:15 Russian Cathedral Choir. W4Z-NEW YORK-760-394

(NBC System) \$100 a. m. Tope Pictures 9:00 a. m. Children's Heur 12:30 The Nomads. 1:00 Light Opera.

2:00 Roxy Symphosy. 3:00 Nat'l. Youth Conference 4:00 Concert.

4:30 Duo Dises Duo. 5:00 Religious Services # :00 Appeared. 7:00 Cook's Travelogue. 7:30 Baldwin Cencert.

8:00 Enna Jettick Meledies \$:15 Cellier's Hour, 9:15 Dramatic Sketch

9:45 Fuller Program. 10:15 Master Musicians. 11:00 Talk: So. Sea Islanders 11:47 Quarter,

> Other Stations WGN-CHICAGO-720-116

12:00 a. m. Orchestra; News. 1:00 Paris Quin, 2:30 Guitarists; Vocal. 2:30 Goldkette's Orchestra.

3:00 Chicago Symphony. 4:00 Organs; Orchestra

5:00 Vestier Service, 5;39 Musical Melange. 6:30 Harmony Team.

B:43 Children's Concert. 7:30 Organ. S:00 Pot Barnes; Concert Ensem-

ble. 8:30 Nighthawks. 9:15 NBC System. 10:45 Pullman Porters.

11:00 Tomorrow's Symphony. II:30 Dance Music, WLS-CHICAGO-870-315

1:25 Concert Orchestra 2:00 NBC System.

3:00 Orchestra: Singer-7:00 NBC System. 7:30 Little Brown Church

WMAQ-CHICAGO-070-447 10:00 n. m. Sunday School: Music.

1:20 Recitul. 1:45 New Jerusalem Society 2:00 Whitney Trio.

2:30 Musical Pilgrimages. 3 :00 Columbia Network. 4:00 Shrine of the Little Flower

Services. 5:00 Colombia Network. \$100 String Quartet, 6:30 Columbia Network.

7:00 Concert Orchestra. 7:45 Columbia Network. S:00 Sunday Evening Club 10:15 Aukl Sandy.

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S:00 WJZ System WGX-SCHENECTADY-780-378 11:00 n. m. Services. 2:30 NBC System.

7:183 Services.

3:00 Organ Recital. 3:30 NBC System (84 hrs.) KF1-LOS ANGELES-440-168 5 :00 Salvation Army Band. 8 200 NBC-Enna Jettick Melodies.

S:15 NBC-Colliers Hour. 9:15 NRC-Atwater Kent. 10:13 NBC-Champious.

12 :(9) NEC-Borden Program. 1:00 a. m. Dance Orchestra LOCAL MAN GETS

E. H. Cowan Inventor of Device Intended To Solve Motor Engine Problem

PATENT ON PISTON

Patent on a wear compensating piston, classed as something entirely new as a device for remedying one of the most troublesome features in automobile operation, has been issued to the inventor, Edgar II, Cowas, of 251 Elm st. Issuance of the patent has been pending almost a year.

An adjustable wrist plu, the special feature invented by Cowan, provides an easy remedy for paston trouble at virtually no cost, he states According to the inventor, the usual expensive operation of having pistons removed and required at a garage will he climinated with his device by a sample adjustment of the pisten pas-This, he says, may easily be done by the motorist.

Cowan estimates the present cost of such aiston tenality at from 80 to \$18. for labor above. He says that with his piston in use, the adjustment becomes necessary to purchase the small adjustable bronze wrist band that, is the basic feature of his to vention. Should this band become worn so that a replacement is necessary a new our lany be bought at op-

proximately 25 cents. Cowan says that he is now prepering to enter into preliminary negotiations for manufacture of his inston-He plans to consult a number of beaders in the automotive industry.

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FINAL arrangements are being made by the members of the Marcon Chape Biber and Miss Learnethy Titus were FINAL arrangements are using many by the members of the contentional are guesta. A two-control ter of the Child Conservation league for a benefit bridge party to be contentioned as guesta. A two-control term of the Child Conservation league for a benefit bridge party to be content to the content of the co planning to use the precede of the party for furthering their chall welture changed like water-likes and filled

The financial committee, including Mrs. Frank M. Knopp. Mrs. Henry a theater party in two weeds Kraner, Mrs. Catherine Dennig Smith and Mrs. J. A. Burgin, and the englat Club Mrets At committee, including Mrs. M. Y. Gast, Mrs. Henry Lautensinger and Mrs. Richardson Home Carl Danuer, will have complete charge of the arrangements.

University Club Bridge Party Toulght

A benefit bridge party sponsored by the University club of the city, will be given tenight at 7:30 websek in the club will not be hesterick

Covered-Dish Dinner

last night with Mrs. Walter Larson, for bridge, honors going to Miss Mar-Kenmore av. Two tables of bridge in Snotter and Mrs. Ruth Larson, were enjoyed, high honors going 10 A hinchen was served by the box Mrs. R. C. Spare and Mrs. Buller, The hostess served refreshments. The next regular meeting of the club will! be Feb 7 at the home of Mrs. Ed La-Beag, Cummins sy.

HEADS NEW CLUB

Marion Girl President of Organiza tion Formed at 0. S. U.

Miss Mabel M. Joseph, 936 Merkel av., bus been elected president of a club organized by girls at Ohio State At Dennis Rome university who are working in bome for their room and board. Miss Joseph is a freshman in the College of Edu-

Miss Armic Apamian of Sona, Bulgaria, is secretary of the organizais vice president, and Miss Mac night. At 6 o'clock a four-course durtion, Miss Edna C. Smith, of Canton. Davis, Westerville, is treasurer.

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Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Hildreth Rangeset, whose marriage to Russell Klueteller. ry st., last night. The gifts for the entertain the chalcin two weeks Final arrangements were made for sucht of honor were arranged to an a covered dish dinner Jan. 26, at the undwella decorated in pink and green. In Members Attend d Mrs. Mahon Buller, Chicago colors chosen by the bride-elect for Club Meeting av., when the Justa-Bridge club met her wedding. Tables were arranged

> A lumcheon was served by the bostess at a table lighted with two large tapers and decorated with an arrend tive arrangement of individual taxocs and smaller candles. The guests mechided Miss Hildreth Romoser, Miss Catherine Shoemaker, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Robert Heininger. Mest Mildred Bender, Mrs. Lloyd Bousley, of Prospect, and Miss Marian Sant-

Biethdays Celebrated

Honoring the birthday suniver north of Meeker. saries of Mrs. L. H. Dennis and hee daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knetter, a party of friends pleasantly surprised them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Francenta av., Thursday The organization, the first of its decorated in green and pink and cenkind ever formed on the compas, has tered with a large birthday cake. The a membership of 25 girls and will held cake was inscribed with the mane "Mother" and was circled with small Home Talents fairs and to discuss problems relating pink roses. The evening was spent sic. The guests included Mr. arel Mrs. F. J. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grubangh, Mrs. James 199which and sen Jack, and Miss Neitte. Bennis, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morgan, of Tolede, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaelber and cundren Boldey, Harold, Jack and Plora Louise, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis neted in the old home talents, One's and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dennis, of

East Mark st., entertained with a petticoat showing beneath the folds hirthday dinner Thursday mght for of her clinging black dress, or the the pleasure of their daughter and sun failing to click just when enthe husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford of the Laures boys was going to be technic. The disease was necessarial shot by the here, or the leading lady Orlans. The dinner was in cerebration of Mrs. Orians' (wenty-l(rst birthday anniversory. A large cake uguted with caudles was a feature of the

Guests Entertabled He Club Hostess

Miss Barriet Tweedle and Miss. Helen Wedertz were entertained as ly witness some fine loyalty and with Mrs. Charles Righter, West ness come night when there is a Center st., yesterday afternoon, school basketball game on Believe it Tables, were arranged for point or not you'll become an addict. Not eachire, high scores going to Mrs. J. that they love each other so much, M. Ocimin and Mrs. Righter, The but because no doubt they rather be slub will meet again in two weeks good sports than not, and besides it

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Miss Ethol Richardson entertained the LeMignet Salon at her leans. Oliver av., last night. Following a their business meeting, tables wer erespect for bridge, honour roller to Mrs. Lemm Moore and Mrs. Learn Thompson, Miss Eleanor Williams and Miss Helen Hickard & were the Star auditorium. Members of of Mr. Clemens, Micha will be all entertained as guests. A lumbeon betent of Sunday, Miss Martin Oners was served by the hosters, assisted by entermined with a miscellancous her sister. Miss Helen Richardson shower and bridge at her home, there Mrs. Leona Moore, Chestreit et., will

nackers club, of Salf Rock Township, held an all-day meeting with Mrs. Thursday, Roll call was responded to with New Year's resolutions. The following progento was given: song Floy Henneigh; farm and home department, conducted by Mrs. Jennie Hall; book review, "The Vanishing American," Mrs. Ploy Henneigh; story of ten, Miss Georgia, Smith; closing song, "Love's Old Sweet Song, ij by club members, The guests included Mrs. Clara Foos, of near Morral, and Miss Helen Jolley, of Laftne, The club will meet ugala Feb. 20 with Mrs. Alon Rheads.

Just Things

WERE the old "home falents." "got up" so the boys and girls would have something to do and other folks would have some place to go the god parents of such organizations fittle theater groups? Some one asked this question and I am passing it along. And thinking it over, what an edge these folks have on those who inagination was stretched considerably to visualize the setting at times and once in a while the climax was itterly rulned by just some Hitle Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lambum, thing like the leading hely's white getting mixed up in her exits, and what not, but if ever you were au nctor you'll have to admit it was lots of fun.

Take in the Game

IF you would forget your woes, have a good fine and incidentaluests when the P. T. E. club met sportsmanship, don your trotting harwith Mrs. William Wedertz, Tully stapers, One can not help entering into the spirit of the fray on one side or the other, and when the hand plays and the youngsters sing, you're with em in spirit if not in voice. Even to the grandmothers. Yes, they go too, Can you imagine the grandmothers C yesterwege, stepping out in their lace-trimmed cars, their pretty white embroblery and insertion trimmed aprons, to see you play? To be honest I believe they would have done it I believe racy come in but it just when't being dance

Telling News

DISHING up news is a great game but it is a lot more fun telling folks what they want to hear than what they don't like. Harding high has one fan who he is I do not know, but when it comes to following the team he is right there. He must e too small to attend the games but be too small to attend the games out he isn't too small be know the score. He calls the Star office religiously for reports on Harding high, and when they will, it's he high, but when they less, well, it's hist too had.

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IN 1980 the Advance club was, organized and enrolled in both the state and national federations. Ever since organization, the object the clob has been to develop and ereals a center of thought and action for the promotion of literary, scientific and artistic

One of the first outstanding activities of the club was the presentation of some biography books by Sara K. Bollon to the high ochool library and the lastallation of the first rest room at treeswood school. The club aiways takes active part in the observance of Arlor Day and bus planted trees at the Waddell Ladies Home, one in Carfield park, and one in the memory of he late President Warren G. Harding at the Harding home. The latter was planted on the first birthday anniversary after his death and the first shovel of dict about the tree was placed there by Mrs. Harding.

The Advance club sponsored the first lightly seals that appeared in Marian and had charge of the distribution for about four years notif the matter was taken over the City Federation of Woman's clubs.

On the occasion of the twentyof the anniversary of the club, all who had ever been members were invited to the silver tea at which time, Mrs. Robert Morris of Tolede, was puest speaker.

Among the prominent club women who have appeared on the programs are Mrs. Robert Morris, of Toledo, Mrs. Depew Hend and Mrs. Paul Alexander, of Manmee, Miss Marilla Waite Freeman, Cleveland, Prof. Ben-Arneson, of Deinware, and Mrs. Margaret Aliman, of Canton.

Mrs. J. W. Freeland, of both this city and Cleveland, who is really the "clob mother" and who wrote the club song, is the only bonorary and life member of the club. She and Mrs. E. K. Clark and Mrs. E. H. Cowan are the only charter members of the club.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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TUESDAY Advance club. Altrusa club, Colonial Embroidery club Hy Jinx club. 1., 10, C. club. Octagon Bridge club. Tuesday Study club T. J. M. club. Wide Awake club.

We Bridge club. AVEDNESDAY Amica Bridge club. Alpha Delphian Society. Cacire club. Imperial club. LeMidi Semaine club. Round Table club.

Superba club Sunbeam Embroldery club W. K. U. club THURSDAY Jolly Stitchers club

LaAmastad club. Linger Louger Victore chil-N. L. L. chib. Peppy Dinner Bridge club. Quest chile This is a Plenty club. FRIDAY

Dit Penates club. E. F. G. club. Ladies Embroidery club Merry Makers club. theto Allegro club. Weman's Home Circle.

Forget-Mc-Not club

Mrs. Henney Hostess to Wayside Loyal Circle

SATURDAY

Mrs. G. R. Henney, was hostess to members of Wayside Loyal Circle. Way side Rose, Rebekalt beilge, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at her home, 324 Windsor st. After a business meeting a social hour was en-Contests were wen by Mrs. 1. D. Shapp and Mrs. Elizabeth Bratton. Mrs. Henney was assisted in serving by Mrs. Fred Bacon. The circle will meet Feb. 7 with Mrs. J. W. Higgins, 224 Porest st.

GIRLS CHANGE DATE The Blue Triangle club. Girl Ro

rives of Vernon Heights school, will est on Monday afternoon instead of Caursday afternoon, it was announced it a meeting Thursday afternoon. The wimming classes which are being beld at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday advernoons, conflicted with the meeting time of this organization. A regiular meeting of the Girl Reserves will be held Monday afternoon at the





Pictured above from left to right are three officers of the club; Mrs. E. K. Clark jr., president; Mrs. R.

---Clark-Bray photos by Vail.



NAME IS CHANGED

Sunshine Class Becomes "3 M's"; diss Ellen Heffman Elected President

Salem Exangelical church, met with Miss Constance Reinwald, treas-Miss Grace Kocnig, 427 Olney av., urer. Miss Harriet Debelt was enast hight, the members reorganized rolled as a new member. In a contest uel changed the class thame to the bodors were awarded Evelyn Croman. "Mis". Thus and gold were obesen A huncheon was served by the lostes the class, colors and the motto less. The class will meet again Feb. will be "To Thine Own Self be 21 at the home of Miss Evelye Cro-

laring church services. The following officers were elected:

Miss Ellen Hoffman, president; Miss Evanuine Ebert, vice president: When the Sunshine class of the Mrs. Armin Kanzler, secretary, and

Guests included Hazold and Walter Hittencauch, Armin Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilcox and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koenig j and son, Lloyd, and Miss Edema

Mr. and Mes. Charles E. Merkel, 325 Mt. Vernog av., are motering to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Merkel is presideat of the Marion Savings bank, and president of city council.

Personal Mention

liamsport, Pa., for a visit with beparents. She will return next Frida;

C. N. Phillips. South Prospect at Miss Evelyn Feliy, Summit st., 2016 Mrs. Eva Hastings, of LaRue, haveleft for a winter in St. Petersburg

BACKWARDS PARTY

The Crusaders class of Fleet Church of the Brothsen were enter tained by Edythe, Eleanor and Reb ert Thompson at a Buckwards Party last night at the home of Mrs. G. G. Candeld, Reed av. Contest awards were presented Ruth Bellinger, 150 Harper, Catherine Canfield, Florence Daum and Raymond Lamb, a guest of the class. Luach was served. A man may have a good comman

of language, but ideas are also neces-

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of I want I'll pay you, Very | Taken of bloff If you don't, well, it won't ng to get bold of Little moth done be can find the triend as put away for two years." and stirred his coffee rapidly. , symp want with me then?"

out not lifting his glateer. paneed and thoughtfully in o. He had come to the difto the spicet for Guido had the methods by which the gang of derstand?" select loyalty. Though only a spies put away for a time people they

glažing a dangerens game. Jogan at last. vir. pirase 🗀

then. Do you know it?" I wish I were out of it." but he is terrible." of apparently under a good criffs, to be buck in Napoli, p.

t why don't you go?" a little money, and I owe. ... I prest do as I mo told." :

e impassioned little Italian-rongs, mostly, and so of little

BY ANTHONY ARMSTRONG ----

formation will be a strong weapon other who regularly visited the upper

"Funny things happen up there!" of the Listen to root 114 by guessed Jimmie, playing his the socretimes."

the man again went pale at Jamore, storing at him. "Go on!" imply soul myou west tell?

of his interview; for he did white powder. There was a strange to let me know. rly know what he did want, gentleman dining upstairs. I was told "But how? They seeming that because Guido to put it in his coffee. Semething to think, if I told you."

of, he did not wish to risk solf. He had judeed struck something,

the game, he would need tact- suspected. Then: "Who tells you to do this, Mario?" big tann. The whispered at last

"No. Obe?" The indiced I do. Many times do not know him. He is only a name, been betrayed. "I shall do this for

"Who there? The propeletor?"

te mention names. "What I want to know bim."

They" had the same held over has be desired to do so. Whether Mario consideration. rather Marie, as he now had, knew the principals in the spy gang --the man without identity, Two Lamps of Sugar

one as an indication that . He interregated him further about stood and apologized,

He availed his moment and slope of twee, but not fittly results. Then a he had not throught of at he are "What do you have to be ten these that perturb in his meetings with "Not to votes a chord," has the found under the energy pleases have the state was steading followed him expectantly at It hand, at his opinion, to follower a chord, has the fingle blasses under the energy pleases that the gates and in our three matchings has the fingle blasses that the energy pleases that the gates and in our three matchings have suspected and tagget unmittingly to that this is found to prove the country of the don't see to and do proper that the six foundation of the limit of the foundation of the limit of the foundation of the limit of the

A Fascinating

Mystery Story

resio a ligile white powdeza "Look here, Mario," he said sternly. "Like last I fieldy evening" surged "You will see me at your place

"Si, so" notice Marie, enger to

impressed, "you won't tell?"

Nor go on!

"If at now time you are epiered to the writing on the walk. An inter"On Friday I was good a little yet anything in my coffee, you are national information syndicate—a lits mouth went slack again and be

elever. Two imps, res." The love crenes to his drastic methods with of intrigue, inbred in the Italian, was traitors. A gust of terror swent The little Italian besitated. "The suddenly evident. He nodded excited across him. He would have short acquisition. ly, and even appeared eager for a shift if he were discovered. And he chance to help Rezaire. Small wonder, had to more Nessden that wight. He Maria displayed fear. "No no. 1 thought Jimmie, his friend Luigi had

wondered if he dered lack out.

He mastered his tent and began to

walk slowly toward Scho. This new

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

ME and Inbalee half in bed a little barger this morning when we

woke up, because today was Batur-

a little longer on a holiday, even if his father does keep a coulde of cow-

for him to milk. So that when I got

nutted in and said. 'By no means?

You are not going to do anything of the kind." Then my mother blew up

all got talking at the same time, and

me and my grandfather got up and

skun aut. My mother was felling

them that she was just trying to get

a rise out of my aut, and that she

certainly got what the was booking

My grandfather said when we got

out to the barn that he didn't see

thy a woman always wanted to be

stirring up the animals. Then be

tayed out there and helped the hunch

(ell me how to clean the tara, which

asted him to set on the milk clool be gause I had to use the bucket und

the milk stool has only got one teg and when I got the their all wet

Banty crowded aroinst him and up-

set him, and I don't think any of them

ver heard each words before. They

were real pleased, and were corry

when he went into the house kinds

straddling to keep his pants from touching him, and holding his dirty

I put a shows up to Banky and when we get done we went in the

house and Banty neted may grand-

father if he was all right, and I be

gan jumping on Eduty for upsetting

my grandfather, and he talked rasse and I made a mass of him and he

clapped his bamis and made it cound

like I had slapped bins, and he rolled

under the table, and then I multed

him out and we clumched and fell

against my grandfather just as he

was getting up out of his chair, and

be fell on top of us, and my mother

came in and pried us spart, and

Banty snick out, and I said achody

couldn't be rough with my grandfath-

er and get away with it. And his

grandfather said he was proud of me

and he gave me'a built doltar, and

then he said be didn't believe Banty

meant to do it, and I shouldn't ever

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and Coughs

hands away from bimeeit.

ave to do every Saturday, and he was werse than the bunch was. I

you sir, and you will forget Luigh, ch?" "If you're good, yes. If you're not, development was of enormous im-"No, he is a fat old took. I mean Luigi will be told where the man is the higherman." Marie obviously feared who shopped him three years ago," I said Jimmie pleasantly. "On the Coin de Paradis entrance in dequise peaceure, but now that he had furned Cress hetel. other hand, I shall reward you well all day, Mario locked suddenly bull-incred- for your help. Here!" He passed and, "They also know about Polous, half afraid: but kept silence, him a note under the table and Mario's Jimmie gauged his man's state of mind eyes shone with gratitude. Jimmie Jimmie saw light. The thys- and the net press the question, much knew just how to manch hardness and

wood him badly, too, judging by or not, he would not tell. And again suchien flash of insight: "You are a stal of wrongs now pouring there was mystery about this No. One detective, yes?"

Jimmie made no verbal answer. He merely spat. Mario, however, under-

Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

About the Londed Revolver VIII. Mother Graham was safe it's always leaded.

"Ke(p) on feeling that way." he said. smiling down at me. "If II weapons. good for you, as my old hendmased to say when be was propossomething especially disagreeable the logs. And I love the role of ed and misunderstood husband, chiering blame which does not befor to me. So see to it that your doesn't lend you to spill any; ters to my august mother about you It being responsible for the early the basement, or for the Commission scheme behind it. A Texas were to coing to have nothing on her "if you sell her about the plan-

ring. But. "You know

ena musta't let your mother think the worst, anyway," roefully, "When I think I've let myself in for! But 300 care, sweetheart. Fm sold it scheme. It's the bulliest ulan I admir I had chillblains last when you first spring it, but d at me-"that I'm converted. though I may emerge from con-"bleeding from every vein' I and that I shall return with I shald not on it. The only aftatransm will be that I shall be re-Trains from my mother instead of

transling her. How are those for 32 c. slinsions " ly bad, but mighty welcome." n when I could stop laugh-"Have you time to listen to

ins I made while I was down-For answer, he caught me to him There alone in the half and

his cheek against mine. Must Tell Mother First depends," he said.

· shave before breaklast? If I I can give you five minutes the last loftly. ed to look judicial and pre-

to debate the question, then this once." I said, then caught th and rushed him into his

any with your dressing." The I want to tell you all a plans first. Then right breakfast I can talk to my i your mather."

take my doughts mater warned, "even if you do is regard such a trifle as ther being the ewner of the teurrose to remodel." is twisted into a wry grim-

ermised that his mother's uncoptiousness tried him sore opened my lips to tell him father had no foolish sensibut I closed them quickly what would have sounded nai bonsting, and substituted a . I mean to talk to Mother her frantically searched for az which would change the our conversation. The sight hi's revolver which he was tak-This pooket gave me an oppor which I snatched.

The Revolver Again 2: loaded?" I saked, although the answer. The he always gives that " a after so negligible an · his response to Katie's cause

Mades Revives the Old Argument; "What's buzzing incide the well-que as to conduct of what he deems known bean?" he asked, "You know his poculiarly personal offnirs. But U beliest her bedroom door. I did the stepped to a panel of the wall suddenly raised its head at the sight kinda late for breakfast, but I got stak to Dicky. Indeed, I lagged just beside the head of his bed and of the weapon. Small to Dicky. Indeed, I lagged just beside the near or an example of the light of the large enough to contain the weapon. I have show that the revolver the large enough to contain the weapon. He already had put the revolver the large enough to contain the weapon. "I wish you'd unload it before you gen and eggs. My mother and she

Ten I ran to Dicky and clutched his small wall sufes for their revolvers in the safe, but he left the tiny door had better sell his overcoat and old when funior began to tookle around "thank you so much," I said. "But the house and so meticulous had been I feel like a hypocrite, letting you their caution we were all certain that the small boy of the house did not

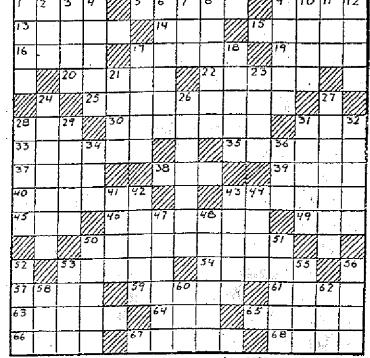
Dicky's reaction to suggestions from more and for all years ago."

an unreasoning little foreboding and my cows milest and everything I was

had been looking through my unkie's closet and she asted my father if the pants to the clothes man, and my and open as he quickly turned toward

"Are you going to begin all that again?" he asked, and his tone was know of, the existence of the distinctly unpleasant, while his eye and her and my father and my and I besitated for I knew of old "I thought we settled that question

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL. 1-sad or evil 46-an arbitrator destiny (iaw) 5-incandes —a rodent cent particle thrown off -capable of portioned from burning matere.

9—a flatfish 13-shaft to be 57. shot from water-bird -condition 14-prior to of being 6 .--- healthy

15—wanderer 16-that on which one sita : 17-slumbered 65-an affray 19-malicious or amerous glance

20-pertaining to place in general 22-a defensive covering —atavism

28-movable COVER 30-abbors 31—encountered

33-moderated fol ilizh: -withered 38—make firm

39—presently - 0-applies remedy to 43-state on

declare to

-invigorate

1-sudden advance or 23-a delicate 2—native metaI 3—spoken

alters for better 27--act of 4—imparting motion endures 6—a"smail -tract of 7—exist proprietor to tenants 8-go hv

21—yield

plant -bountiful

again —lawmaker in perpe-10—at an end 11—sheltered tuity/ doctrine 12—sins 🐬 🗸 17-preserved 18-made com--preciude

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle. doll : -joyous

horse -dl-` start a fight again. So I have got some money for a valentine, but half a dollar ain't much when you have to split it with someone elve. And Valentine Day is almost here.

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Hew immeasurably dense he last work? returned Jimmy as he reached beginning, when Jonnia suddenly has breat. He ought to last gressed the the end of the street.

Truth the number that he learned the young man "Am't has a late of the young man "Am't has a late of the rese."

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"But how? They would kill me, I He passed his hand no ves his force hind, if I teld you."

He passed his hand no ves his force hand released to the alrest transic

"And there I shall know. You under the bring them to best, it simplified! With regrunt be sat down beside him once, where opes apparently but matters; but he kept remembering and also becaute out a dirty fields! The second them, wrstand?"

mutters; but he kept remembering and also brought out a divty felled to groupe them.

"Yes, yes, I see now. That is ver' Neasden's talk of No. 1 and the ref; square of newspaper. He did it very in a few seconds Regaine you up well, and dimmic felt pleased with and stroffed off. Hyslop stayed where A gust of terror swopt bins. This young fellow was quite an he was, immersed in his paper, in

not having guessed it before, capally drived simbashy off in the same difold his companion of his amazing region as Remire; so after giving no other than the rang of spins that up and went to his rooms in a street portunce. He must talk it over with were after. He had not bothered mor the Strand to change his clothes Hyslop, who had been watching the previously to describe Neneden's up and much his companion at the Grand def so animately.

Hysiop displayed excitement, "But look bere," he said, "that aunds like the chappie I saw dedging about the roof last made, who picked up the bit of poper. It was presty dark, but I got his head against the light once and he certainly had an enormous beak on him. And what's more, I've geen him today." "Where?"

"He came out of the resonant the morning at 9 o'clock. "Came out at 92"

"Yes. And 1'd been watching since S, so it folly well looks as though he'r day, and a fella ought to be let sheep living in the place,"

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sensiting that because Guido to put it in his course, sensiting to the only waiter allowed make him sloop well, it was "You will on bringing any drugged playing a far more risky game than A quanter of an hour inter Hysiop distance of a little man with a white something about the various "No. a drug. But he guessel and coffee to me ask me if I will inke "two hands the had at first theorem, Ho was supported to him, the was supported to him, the was supported to him, the was a far more risky game than A quanter of an hour inter Hysiop distance of a little man with a white support has a scat in Solan square following northing two colors and the had at first theorem. However, where Recairs was already reading a solar to part by the last of the datight.

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